

Ex-Loyola students face murder, arson allegations

By MARY SCOTT
News Editor

Two former Loyola students are being charged with murder, and attempted murder for acts committed in two separate incidents over the course of the summer.

Mujtaba Jabbar, a 2005 graduate of Loyola College is being charged with first degree murder and Garret Alder, a 25-year-old expelled graduate student of the College, is charged with three counts of attempted murder, two counts of arson, and one count of stalking.

Alder is accused of setting fire to the home of Loyola professor Bradley Erford in Shrewsbury, Conn. on the morning of Aug. 24.

A police dog found Alder in the woods behind Erford's home the morning of the fires. Erford and his two children were at home when the fire started, but escaped with no injuries.

Alder left a note behind at his home which described thoughts of suicide and revenge. The note was found by Alder's roommate, Eric Rubio, who then notified authorities before he was found in

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COURTESY OF MRT

The All-American Rejects, who performed at MTV's Video Music Awards last week, are scheduled to perform at Loyola next month. Student Government Association President Mike Hardy expects the show to sell out.

All-American Rejects 'Move Along' to Reitz Arena this fall

By NICK BROWN
Opinions Editor

Contemporary punk rockers and Video Music Award winners All-American Rejects will headline Loyola College's 2006 Fall Concert. AAR, an Oklahoma-based quartet has garnered mainstream popularity with hits like their current single, "Move Along," and will perform at Reitz Arena on Oct. 8.

"I think the show will sell out," said Mike Hardy, Student Government Association president. "The band really hits upon the Loyola College student profile"

The signing marks a windfall for the SGA's bringing musical acts to Loyola, as recent guests such as Blues Traveler and Hootie and the Blowfish were greeted with

tempered enthusiasm, after 2004's fall concert was cancelled altogether.

While officials declined to comment on financial specifics of the deal, other bands, including The Killers and Foo Fighters, were considered, but ultimately ruled too expensive according to Hardy.

AAR, comprised of vocalist and bassist Tyson Ritter, guitarists Nick Wheeler and Mike Kennerty, and drummer Chris Gaylor, have released two full-length CDs, a self-titled 2003 debut and a follow-up, "Move Along," released last year.

The band's first record received considerable radio airplay boasting singles like "Swing Swing," and the band has proven

immune to any sophomore slump, in that "Move Along" has been fueled by its catchy title track as well as the popular cut "Dirty Little Secret." The latter reached number nine on the US Billboard Hot 100 in 2005.

Opening for AAR is British indie pop group The Subways, already three-year veterans in the music business yet still only college-aged. The Subways include singer guitarist Billy Lunn and bassist vocalist Charlotte Cooper --who announced their engagement onstage at a 2005 gig -- as well as drummer Josh Morgan. Their sound -- influenced by artists as varied as Nirvana and the Strokes -- is available for preview on

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ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

A group of freshmen play blackjack at Casino Night this past weekend, hosted by the Evergreens. This was just one event packed into freshmen orientation to get them acquainted with the College.

Students banned from Gallagher

By DAN VERDEROSA
Managing Editor

Students hoping to live off-campus next year now have one less option with Loyola College's recent decision to disallow students from living in residences in the Gallagher Park Condominium Complex.

Students and parents were notified of the decision in early June via e-mail and letter from Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J., who stressed that safety was the main reason for barring students from Gallagher. Students are allowed to reside in Gallagher for the current academic year, but beginning in

the fall 2007 semester, will not be able to attend Loyola if living there.

Linnane's letter identified off-campus housing as at times a source of tension in the Baltimore community and stated that numerous landlords in the Gallagher Complex violated Baltimore City zoning regulations. The main point of concern for the College is the lack of adequate security systems, fire alarms, and evacuation routes. In regard to fire evacuation routes, the letter specifically called attention to students living in basements.

The letter also stated that the College had attempted to buy the property in Gallagher from the

landlords but were met with resistance.

According to Vice President for Student Development and Dean of Students Susan Donovan, there was no single incident that led to the decision to bar students from Gallagher, but rather the cause was endemic.

"It was a pattern over recent years. There wasn't a single watershed event," said Donovan.

Ultimately, it was the fear that a fire in one of the Gallagher townhouses could have fatal consequences that led to the decision.

"How could we live with it if

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ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Living in Gallagher Park Condominiums will no longer be an option for students starting next year due to Loyola College's safety concerns.

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GOP pushing security agenda for Congressional session

By MATT STEARNS
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON -- "Security September" comes to Congress this month, courtesy of congressional Republicans groping for a winning issue. Increasingly confident Democrats say: Bring it on.

Members of Congress return to Washington next week after their August recess for four weeks of legislating before adjournment. They will then scurry home for a frantic month of campaigning leading up to the Nov. 7 midterm elections.

Facing daunting poll numbers in their quest to keep their congressional majority, Republicans hope that touting national security--their party's trump card in two elections since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks-- will once again rally voters to their side.

"Polling obviously still shows that it's their strongest card in a year where they don't have much of a hand," said Jennifer Duffy, an analyst at the nonpartisan Cook Political Report.

At the same time, congressional Republicans must try to stress national security issues outside the context of the increasingly unpopular war in Iraq, Duffy said.

"They can point to things like London and talk about the bigger threat, and Democrats not being prepared to deal with the bigger threat," Duffy said, referring to the alleged plot to blow up several airliners over the Atlantic that was recently foiled by British authorities.

So when the Senate convenes, its first order of business will be the \$453 billion defense appropriations bill. The chamber also is expected to pass the final version of the \$32 billion homeland security spending



JONATHAN BUCKMASTER/EXPRESS SYNDICATION MRT

The arrests made in an alleged terror plot to detonate explosives on flights from Britain to the United States are likely to be used as ammunition for the GOP as they plan to use National Security issues as the main focus in the midterm elections this fall.

bill.

Plus, it's set to consider bills that would increase port security, ensure that military commissions for enemy combatants abide by a recent Supreme Court ruling and authorize the Bush administration's domestic terrorist surveillance program, which a federal judge recently struck down. The Senate also is expected to vote to make permanent John Bolton's appointment as United Nations ambassador.

Similarly, the House of Representatives is expected to take up the defense, homeland security and military quality-of-life spending bills as well as a defense authorization bill. It also will take up legislation on the surveillance program and enemy combatants.

Both houses will commemorate the fifth anniversary of Sept. 11, which could remind voters of the dangers lurking in the world.

What some have dubbed "Security September" will provide Republicans with opportunities for an endless flurry of press releases, news conferences and floor speeches to try to make their case that their approach is the best way to ensure Americans remain safe _ and to push the argument that Democrats can't be trusted.

"The fact is Democrats are trying to undermine the things that keep us safe," said Jason Klindt, campaign spokesman for Sen. Conrad Burns, a Montana Republican in a hotly contested re-election fight.

The Bush administration is helping set the stage, with President Bush and other officials giving a series of national security speeches in which they seek to portray critics as naive appeasers of a murderous enemy.

"I need people in the United States Senate ... who understand our most important task

is the security of the United States of America," Bush said last week at a fundraiser for Tennessee Republican Senate candidate Bob Corker. "I need people in Washington, D.C., who are willing to give those who are responsible for protecting America all the tools they need -- tools such as the Patriot Act, tools such as programs that say if al-Qaida is calling into the United States, we want to know why, in order to protect the United States of America."

Whether the theme will have the desired impact is another matter.

"It depends on events," said Norm Ornstein, a political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute. "I don't think it works if, in late October, we're in a situation like we're in now: The jolt of the London bombing threat has passed, and the stories every day are back to the wheels coming off in Iraq more than anything else."

Democrats say they're sure that what worked in 2002 and 2004 won't work again.

"They want to try to bring back the 2004 playbook," Sen. Chuck Schumer, a New York Democrat who chairs the party's senatorial campaign committee, said last week. "Here's the problem with that: In 2004, Americans were basically content with both foreign policy in terms of the war on terror and homeland security in the war on terror. Clearly, by every poll that I've seen ... the American people are no longer content with what we're doing."

Schumer said Democrats will argue in September "that in terms of homeland security, we are not doing close to what we should be doing."

Rep. Steny Hoyer of Maryland, the House Democratic whip, said Democrats will stress "what has not been done," including energy independence, a minimum wage hike, tax reform, stem cell research and ethics reform.

Stingray kills Croc Hunter

Steve Irwin, the "Crocodile Hunter" famous for wrestling crocodiles and using the phrase, "Crikey," died Monday morning from a poisonous stingray barb that pierced his chest.

Media reports say Irwin was snorkeling at Batt Reef, a part of the Great Barrier Reef doing work for an upcoming TV program when the incident happened.

Irwin became popular with his show "Crocodile Hunter," which first aired on Australian TV in 1992. The Discovery channel later picked up the show, making him an international figure. Discovery Communications said it will rename the garden space in front of Discovery's world headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland, the "Steve Irwin Memorial Sensory Garden."

Loyola climbs in rankings

Loyola College was named second in *U.S. News and World Report's* 2007 listing of America's Best Colleges among Northern master's universities, tying with Providence College.

Factors that contributed to the second place ranking include a strong reputation, high alumni giving rate, and increases in freshmen retention, graduation rate, and percentage of full-time faculty.

Last year, the College was ranked third in the same survey and tied with Fairfield University for third place in 2005 and 2004. First place this year went to Villanova, with Fairfield University in fourth, and the College of New Jersey in fifth.

Rankings are available at www.usnews.com and the magazine is available on newsstands now.

NEWSBRIEFS

WLOY gives donation to help rebuild Xavier University of Louisiana

WLOY presented \$9,445.83 to Xavier University of Louisiana over the summer after about 11 WLOY student employees spent the spring semester fundraising for the school.

A benefit concert featuring Afroman, Hardheadz, and Fools and Horses held in March was one of the most notable fundraisers for the cause.

Xavier is the only historically African-American Roman Catholic university in the country. The school reopened in January but there is still significant damage to it from Hurricane Katrina.

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Selected excerpts from reports

Check back next week for an updated Blotter

Mass of the Holy Spirit to launch Year of the City

By TERRY FOY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Loyola's Year of the City initiative officially kicks off on Sunday with the College's annual Mass of the Holy Spirit, bringing to fruition the idea announced by Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J., at last year's Inaugural address.

St. Ignatius Church, which served as Loyola's campus prior to a move to the current Evergreen campus in 1921, will host the mass presided by Rev. Timothy Brown, S.J., the head of the Maryland Province for the Society of

Jesus and a former member of the Loyola community.

Loyola is partnering with St. Ignatius Loyola Acad-

emy to put on a street fair in the Mount Vernon neighborhood following the 1:30 mass, which will feature musical acts including Western-Poly's Marching Flock, as well as other traditional street fair.

"I thought it was really interesting to have [the mass] there because, up until very recently, Loyola owned that church and it's a real symbol of the fact that we are an urban university," Linnane said. "It brings us downtown, into the heart of the city."

Beyond planning and developing for the mass, the Year of the City Steering Committee has made significant progress

in other areas of the initiative, particularly in launching the Year of the City's website, www.loyola.edu/yotc, on Aug 23.

"The committee spent considerable time developing the website, very much hoping the college community will check it and use it as a resource," said Joan Flynn, special assistant to the vice president of Administration and co-chair of the Steering Committee.

"We were looking to create a Web site that will change throughout the year so that it could serve as 'command central' for the Year of the City," said Steve Miles, a

professor of Theology and and co-chair of the Steering Committee.

Also, the committee has actively been vetting and

approving proposals, as well as allocating funds for programming ideas. Both Flynn and Miles commented that ideas had been coming from all aspects of the College community, and had been generating positive feeling from nearly everyone involved.

"I've spoken to a host of people rethinking their own work in line with the Year of the City," Miles said. "They've shown how they feel closer to the college's mission and they think this is an opportunity to plug into the mission of the school in a way that they haven't done before."

"This is an opportunity to plug into the mission of the school in the way that they haven't done before."

— Prof. Steve Miles



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

SGA President Mike Hardy looks on as Senior Honor Council Chair Paul Kremer leads the Freshman Class in reciting the Honor Pledge at the Student Convocation on Friday, Sept. 1.

Camille named new VP

By TERRY FOY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Fulfilling one of the goals he laid out upon arriving at Loyola, Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J., named Marc Camille to the newly created position of Vice President for Enrollment Management on June 15.

A position that has been present at many colleges and universities for more than a decade, Camille's hiring emphasizes Loyola's commitment to diversifying the applicant pool as he has had success doing so at the other stops in his career.

"Marc has a very impressive record of solid achievement in areas that Loyola is interested in strengthening," Linnane said. "It was clear to me that he understood

questions of cultural diversity were more complex than many people think."

Linnane also suggested that Camille would bring a new outlook to the way Loyola will begin to market itself to prospective students.

"It is not a matter of just accepting certain people, but creating a community; sending [those who Loyola accepts] the message that you really want them. Getting the kids you accept to accept your offer," Linnane said.

Among the issues Camille faces is the crafting of a position that previously did not exist. As a result, it is up to him to define much of his role.

"My immediate responsibilities are both

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YEAR OF THE CITY KICK OFF EVENT!

Loyola College's Year of the City initiative kicks off Sunday September 10th with a special celebration of the Mass of the Holy Spirit at St. Ignatius Church in downtown Baltimore with a street fair to follow. The fair will feature festival food, face painting, and carnival games, as well as music from rock band Florez, Poly-Western High School's Marching Flock, and the College's Jazz Ensemble. Tours of CENTERSTAGE and St. Ignatius will also be available.

Date: Sunday September 10, 2006

Time: Mass begins at 1:30PM, fair to follow until 5:30PM

**Place: St. Ignatius Church
740 N. Calvert Street
Baltimore, Maryland**

Shuttles will be provided for members of the Loyola Community from the Jenkins parking lot. There is a paid parking garage available at the corner of Calvert and Monument Streets.

The Year of the City is a celebration of the strengths of the City of Baltimore and a reinvigoration of our educational commitments in light of the urban realities with our city.

Look for your invite in the mail soon!



TERRY FOY/GREYHOUND

Parties thrown in Gallagher have been a source of tension between neighborhood residents and the College. This will no longer be an issue next year.

Some landlords feel bullied

continued from the front page

something horrible happened? Safety was a huge concern [in the decision]," Donovan said.

A recent *USA TODAY* article detailed the results of study of fires in college residences and found that 39 of 43 fires resulting in death since 2000 occurred off-campus. The reason behind this statistic is likely the relative lack of precautionary measures in off-campus residences, which are often older buildings and lack sprinkler systems and alarms.

Numerous colleges and cities have tried to correct this problem by instituting strict safety standards for off-campus as well as on-campus housing. The *USA TODAY* article lists no college or university that chose to restrict off-campus residences from students.

Gallagher residents are sympathetic to the College's unease about fire safety in the complex, but believe that other options should be considered.

"I understand [their concern], but they could take different measures instead of just saying, 'You all can't live here.' I'm sure there's some way of regulating it," junior Gavie Heller said.

The College received about 10 phone calls regarding the decision and the reaction from students was positive overall, according to Donovan. Parents were also interested in the decision and gracious for the College's actions.

"There were some parents who thanked us. They didn't realize people were living in basements," said Donovan.

Still, for juniors living in Gallagher, news of the decision was unwelcome.

"We're really upset that we're juniors now and when we're seniors next year we all have to move out and find a new place to live,"

Heller said.

Students currently living in Gallagher residences were given the opportunity to move back on-campus, but only one student opted to do so.

A *City Paper* article published Aug. 30 and a recent WBALTV report state that Gallagher landlords believe Loyola College is bullying them in an effort to purchase the Gallagher condos at a cheap price. According to several reports, Gallagher's Board of Directors is currently considering legal action.

Loyola maintains that their decision is a legally responsible one.

Said Terry Sawyer, vice president of Administration: "We assessed the legal implications of this decision and reviewed the policy change carefully with legal counsel and believe that we are within our rights as an institution to create such a policy."

College officials do not expect the loss of the Gallagher residences to have an adverse effect for campus housing, which has been an issue in the past. A new residence hall currently under construction on the east side of campus will be able to accommodate 300 students and is scheduled to be completed by the start of the next academic year. Students wishing to remain off-campus can also look for options in the Charles Village area.

Some students, however, do not see other off-campus locations as viable residences.

"It's putting students at a higher risk because they aren't going to be able to live close to campus, as in Gallagher, and they'll move up to places like Nichol Ave. where it's much more dangerous, a lot farther from campus, and more removed from the College," said junior Nicole Mangieri, a Gallagher resident.

SGA expects AAR to sell out

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www.purevolume.com.

Director of Social Affairs for the SGA Phil Leverrier said the concert--especially its headliners--should yield satisfaction among students.

"They have a large market appeal," said Leverrier of AAR. "A lot of people really like them. No one I know has a strong opinion against them."

But AAR isn't exactly free of criticism. Some students feel the band's pop-punk hits are too manufactured.

"I'm not much of a fan," said senior Chris

Harrison. "Their songs seem prepackaged and similar. They seem aimed at the younger girls that used daddy's credit card to buy the CD."

Still, AAR has found success among the masses, performing on last Thursday's MTV Video Music Awards. Later in the event, they took home a Moon Man for Best Group Video ("Move Along").

"I think this will be one of the best [Loyola] shows yet," said Hardy.

Fall Concert tickets will go on sale outside Boulder and cost \$10 for Loyola Students, \$15 for non-students.



COURTESY OF WWW.THEINDIES.NET

The Subways, a British indie pop group will be opening for the All-American Rejects. The college-aged band has a sound influenced by artists such as Nirvana and The Strokes.

Expelled graduate student targets former professor

continued from the front page

the woods. According to court documents, Alder blames Erford for destroying his life, and confessed to having homicidal thoughts about him.

Alder was dismissed from the master's program in School Counseling in 2005 for a poor academic showing. School officials declined to comment on the details of the case, but according to *The Baltimore Sun*, some faculty members described his expulsion process as "unpleasant" and one professor felt Alder was a threat.

Marcia Lathroum, a former professor of Alder felt threatened enough by him to warrant police stationed outside her classroom. It was also reported that Alder sent "increasingly belligerent" e-mails to this professor after she warned him it was a possibility he would fail his internship. Lathroum told *Sun* reporters that Erford also acted as a guard of sorts for her against Alder.

"The last few classes, he knew I was concerned, and he stayed until Garret [Alder] was out of the building," said Lathroum in the Aug. 25 edition of the *Baltimore Sun*.

Victor Delclos, chairman of the College's Education Department was also familiar with Alder but refused to comment to *The Greyhound* about the situation, after discussing Alder with the *Baltimore Sun*.

Alder was arrested and taken to York Hospital for dog bites and a prescription

drug overdose. Bail was set at \$1 million.

"The thoughts and prayers of the Loyola community are with Dr. Erford and his family, as well as with Garret Alder and his family," said Mark Kelly, director of Public Relations in a written statement issued last week.

Earlier in June, Jabbar, a member of the class of 2005, allegedly shot and killed someone during the movie, "X-Men: The Last Stand" at the Loews Valley Center 9 movie theater in Owings Mills in June.

Jabbar is accused of shooting Paul Schrum, 62, of Pikesville, Md. three times in the upper body with a handgun. Schrum died in the aisle of the theater. According to police and court records, Jabbar then walked out of the theater into the lobby, set his gun on the counter and waited for police to arrive.

Jabbar told police he had planned to kill someone for months, and his family has been quoted by WJZ Eyewitness News in Baltimore saying that Jabbar suffered from a mental illness for which he refused treatment.

Police believe this was a random shooting because there seems to be no motive. Jabbar is pleading not guilty to the crime by reason of insanity. According to the *Examiner*, Jabbar was scheduled to have a court ordered brain scan to check for symptoms of mental illness. If convicted, Jabbar faces life in prison without the possibility of parole.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Construction work on the new freshmen dormitory hit full swing this summer, in order for it to be completed by next fall. Renovations on the library also continued this summer.

LC's First V.P. for Enrollment Management appointed

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undergraduate and graduate admissions and financial aid," Camille said. "But it is much more than that; on the one hand it's philosophy -- thinking about the fact that you have all these offices that affect a prospective student right on through enrolling, persisting, to alumni."

While part of Camille's resume includes doubling minority enrollment at Xavier University, he also acknowledges the

changing face of the demographics of the United States as a challenge facing Loyola.

"Over the next five years, there will be more high school graduates coming through than there have in the last five years," Camille said. "But the demographics are changing so grammatically that they don't look like the high school graduates of five and 10 years ago, so we have to be prepared to deal with the changing demographics."

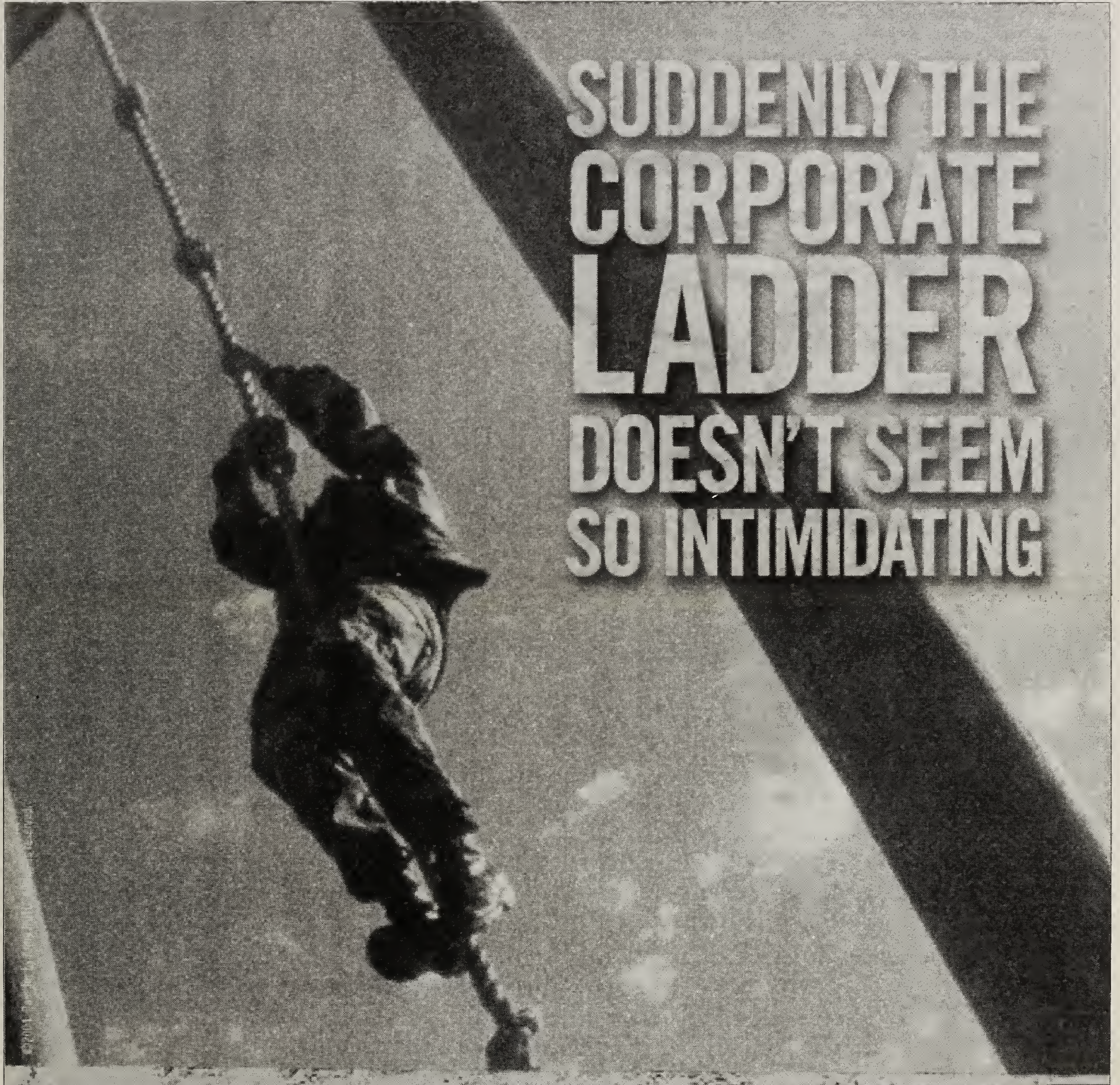
Similarly, with college-age populations continually moving away from the Northeast, recruiting efforts must adapt.

"We want to diversify in terms of geography and start to spread Loyola more nationally," he said. "That doesn't mean we need a student from all 50 states, but it does mean that if we can build off some strengths and breakthrough with students in Florida, or California, or Texas, those are things we need to look at."

Prior to accepting the position at Loyola, Camille was the director of Admission and Financial Aid at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, for seven years.

In addition to demonstrating his satisfaction in hiring Camille, Linnane reinforced his opinion on the need for the office of Enrollment Management.

"This position is an exciting development in the whole admissions field, and it is important for us to go there," Linnane said.



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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — An All-American bandstand

Walking down the hall towards the Student Activities Office on the third floor of the Andrew White Student Center, one cannot help but notice the many signed posters of bands and comedians who have performed at Loyola College throughout the years.

In the recent past, however, concerts at Loyola have been marred by dated acts or worse, none at all. This year, *The Greyhound* would like to commend the SGA on bringing to Loyola College two great acts, the All-American Rejects and comedian Jim Gaffigan.

After failing to procure a band for the annual fall concert two years ago and bringing early 90s rockers Hootie and the Blowfish last year, the SGA has finally come through with the All-American Rejects, a band with regular radio airplay that can appeal to many students. SGA President Mike Hardy promised to come through for the fall concert and, with the help of Direct of Social Affairs Phil Leverrier and other SGA members, has apparently done so.

In regards to the comedic acts Loyola students regularly look forward to each year, Jim Gaffigan, while lacking the name recognition of past acts such as Dane Cook or Jim Breuer, is expected to please.

The SGA should also be applauded for the relatively low ticket prices for each event, which proves that a small school's budget does not necessarily mean a dearth of big, appealing events.

While simply bringing such acts to the Evergreen campus is a triumph for the SGA after the past two years, the student reaction to the events will ultimately determine the success of this year's SGA in exciting Loyola students with the semester's two largest events.

Whatever tactics involved in bringing the All-American Rejects and Gaffigan to Loyola, the SGA would do well to keep them in mind when planning for Loyolapalooza. With greater success comes greater expectations, and the SGA must work to make sure their successes are not few and far between. In time, such achievements should cease to be unexpected news and instead become the norm.

The Greyhound hopes that this semester's fall concert and comedy performance are well-attended and well-received, and translate into a good start to the 2006-07 school year.

■ Time to Clean Up



Take the chance to form your faith

In spite of all the chaos of getting back to school, the transition to college is the perfect time for students to take their faith lives seriously.

(CCSJ, formerly CVS), to further live out their Christian calling. No matter the means, it seems that some Loyola students have certainly found a way of giving some time for the benefit of themselves and the community.

But there are several of us at Loyola who may have never explored our faith and perhaps don't know where to start. Maybe we didn't have much of a faith life at home, or felt restricted or limited by the circumstances we faced there. The good news is that this transitional time in our lives presents us with the unique opportunity to open a part of ourselves which might still be a mystery.

For those of us who, like myself, are returning to the college life, this can be the time to take a chance. We all have changes we wish we'd made earlier, yet, for one reason or another, have put off. You wish you could go to mass more often, but don't have the motivation; you want to extend your Christian participation beyond Sunday Mass, but don't know how to get involved. Loyola College offers opportunities that address those issues, that help us make the changes in our own lives so that we may make a difference in the lives of others.

For freshman, the opportunity is especially unique. You have the chance to start from the beginning, to engage spirituality in a way that might not have been possible at home. For you, college is a new environment, and that makes it easier to evaluate and accept new ideas.

For many, college is the first opportunity to make independent decisions about faith. For those people just starting anew, there is no better time to take the initiative, to perhaps take seriously a faith you have never explored before.

It may be as simple as paying attention in that Philosophy or Theology class, as involved as joining Chapel Choir, or as extensive as initiating a new ministry of education or service to the greater Loyola community. In any case, the new school year does not need to be solely about "getting an education." Going to college allows people the freedom to become themselves, a freedom they may not have had before.

Part of becoming ourselves is making decisions about our faith. As startling as it may sound, Loyola students might be well-served to take a lesson from that orientation packet and pursue the Jesuit ideal of educating the whole person, including the spiritual side.

A.J. OLESH

It feels good for me to have another opportunity to make changes to a spiritual life I have already crafted largely on my own at Loyola, free of the influence of the family and environment that I knew before.

However, I am often surprised to live on campus and to talk to so many of my friends and classmates who just don't seem to be motivated to explore a part of their lives that can be so fruitful and enriching.

Indeed, many of the students here have already built an edifying faith life that brings them an added sense of purpose and fulfillment besides the pursuit of a career or degree. Several of them go beyond mere participation in worship by becoming Eucharistic ministers or lectors or by taking part in our extensive music ministry. Others take advantage of the opportunities provided by Campus Ministry and the Center for Community Service and Justice,

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Which aspect of LoCo did you miss most this summer?

Log on today and vote!

- The nights you won't remember
- The people you'll never forget
- Spending hours a day reading stupid AIM profile quotes like that one

Teaching ourselves what no college can

As classes resume and the curtain of another school year draws open, I find myself questioning just how much we truly learn. After all, there are some lessons even a college can't teach.

It's been drilled into our heads numerous

NICK BROWN

times: we have opportunities our parents never did, we were lucky to be born in America, and blah, blah, blah.

But the point doesn't really get made. And my writing this certainly isn't going to make it.

Because no matter how often we are told of the four billion people worldwide who live below the poverty line, we never meet them. We only meet others like us. To us, we are the average ones. We go about our days, attending classes, pushing ever forward on the path toward knowledge. But there is one message we cannot learn here. And until we learn it, we are still partially blind.

The only way to learn it is to go out of our way to do so. To travel to parts of the world not typically considered tourist attractions; to sacrifice video game time for community service at shelters; to take a job in a run-down neighborhood instead of the suburbs. None of these are things we particularly want to do, but then, doing what we want rarely teaches us anything.

Thus, I am not asking anyone to "see the light." I can't make that happen. I'm merely suggesting that, in addition to the classroom education Loyola offers us, we make it a point to educate ourselves in a radically different way.

After returning from Italy, I assumed my stereotypes would have vanished, that my outlook on life would have shifted to include a broader group of people. After spending the summer writing for a newspaper in Lowell, Mass., where three-fourths of the population is either foreign, poor, or both, I expected myself not to care so much about the size of my house or the brand names on my clothing.

To an extent, I have changed -- I now understand that to most people, there is no difference between an American living in a middle-class neighborhood and one living in Beverly Hills. From the standpoint of the 62 percent of the world that lives in poverty

as of 2001 -- that is, on less than the equivalent of two U.S. dollars per day -- we in America are all rich, and our complaints are unfounded.

But my knowing these truths has not yet made me able to live by them. To me--to all of us--he rich and the poor in America are different breeds. We notice what kinds of cars our neighbors drive, we wonder how much money our colleagues make, and in the true spirit of capitalism, we always want more, even when we've got enough. It is so engrained in our culture that we have come up with a name for this mindset: "Keeping up with the Joneses."

Unfortunately, and certainly not on purpose, Loyola College -- and all private

colleges, really -- reinforce these misguided priorities. While Jesuit leadership and organizations like CCSJ (formerly CVS) and Campus Ministry try to show us that there is more to the world than what we've seen, our day-to-day lives at Loyola are saturated in wealth: We are required by the College to buy expensive books, must put a minimum of \$1,000 on our meal plans, and dwell in expansive dorm rooms that are, on an international level, bigger than most homes.

Undoubtedly, each room has one person -- if not four -- whose parents had an extra TV sitting around, and brought it along. Most upperclassmen have cars at Loyola; do you think most 21-olds in the world have

cars? Especially ones they didn't have to buy?

The paradox is this: only by attending school will we learn of the world, yet in

so doing, we are surrounding ourselves with a marginal sliver of what "the world" really is.

I'm American, too, and I've experienced the same problem. I've envied my richer friends and had moments in which I've felt poor. But how ridiculous it really is to envy someone who, all things considered, is the same as you -- to be in the top one percent of the socio-economic world, yet consider yourself poor. It shows that we judge ourselves only against one another, when what we should be doing is learning more

about those outside the bubble of Americana, and eliminating judgment altogether.

The question, of course, is how to do that. I was lucky to go abroad and to work in a poor city, and I've gained some perspective, but it is a lifelong battle. We can make ourselves aware of the world around us by developing the mindset that experiencing the world is an active practice, not one that simply "happens."

Take advantage of your opportunities to travel, fight your fears of Baltimore by exploring even the "sketchy" parts of the city, and meet people you may have to go out of your way to meet. The best way to gauge where we stand is to face those who struggle to stand at all.

Do you want to write Opinions for The Greyhound?

The Greyhound is a great way to actively participate in the Loyola Community. If you are interested in voicing your opinions, email section editor Nick Brown at npbrown@loyola.edu.

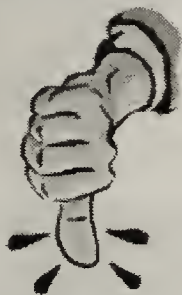
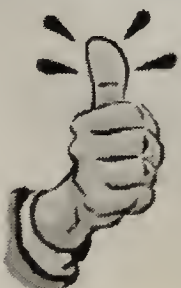
THUMBS

BY BRIDGETHANAHAN & STEVESTANTON

Triumphant Return -- What better time than to come back from summer to a rallying week of debauchery and reconnecting -- before classes even begin?! Reunions, celebrations, and libations are the theme of this pre-scholastic week. Immerse yourself in all the glorious comedy, drama, and tragedy of being a college student. Welcome back!

Year of the City -- Let's hear it for Fr. Linnane. With his new theme this year, Loyola students are challenged to experience Baltimore beyond the confines of York Road and Fells Point. Explore Canton Square to find specialty shops, salons and day spas as well as great restaurants and bars. Try your hand at some service work at Beans and Bread and meet the other face of Fells Point. Check out LiveBaltimore.com for even more ideas for exploration.

100% Cotton, 100% Fun -- Underappreciated, underused, underwear. Immature? Most definitely. Uncomfortable? Let's hope so. Fun? Absolutely. Let's bring the wedgie back to college. And with the ever stylish low waist pant craze, women and men of all collegiate ages are just asking for a nice little yank of the panties. So come on, grab a partner and some underwear and pull, pull, pull.



Triumphant Return -- In addition to all the joy that returning to Loyola brings, for many of us, it is also a bittersweet reminder that all the wonderful comedy, drama, and tragedy we experience brings us that much closer to the comedy, drama, and tragedy of the real world. And who could like that? So freshman, enjoy it. And seniors, this one's for you.

N-O, N-O, N-O, N-O-S-E -- Just when you thought the pop culture world could not get any more artificial, the sealpel comes out again. Ashlee Simpson may look hot, but even this one's a little over the edge. First it was lip-sinking, and now it's nose-jobbing. What ever happened to embracing the inner beauty? And we're not even going to sink as low as to mention her sister Jessica. But John Mayer? EEEEE, that missed.

These thumbs -- Yeah, these only took us two minutes. Yeah, at times it was uncomfortable for both of us. Yeah, it probably didn't live up to expectations. But it's our first thumbs, give us a break. You all remember your first time.

For 9/11, five years is too soon

BY MEGAN GREEN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MANHATTAN, Kan. -- Five years ago a major historical event took place -- the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center's twin towers, the Pentagon and United Flight 93.

No one will forget that day.

I remember being a senior in high school, sitting in English class watching the newscast in horror as two airplanes one after

the other, went head-on into the twin towers filled with people -- adults, children, Americans, immigrants. The images of

people jumping from 20 stories, smoke pouring out of the building, and the feeling of helplessness will never be erased from my memory.

No one knew what was going on, and as the day progressed more details were added.

By the end of the day, we knew that nineteen men affiliated with al-Qaeda had hijacked four commercial passenger-jet airliners.

The terrorists killed 2,973 people that day, and twenty-four still remain listed as missing.

Just writing this makes me want to take a moment of silence in respect for all of those people.

I feel as if it happened yesterday.

Recently I went to the movies and saw a preview for the movie "World Trade Center," starring numerous celebrities, including Nicholas Cage, and directed by Oliver Stone.

The movie tells the true story of two men,

John McLoughlin and William J. Jimeno, two of the last survivors buried under the trade center rubble, and their rescuers.

Watching the preview made me tear up -- it struck me so hard.

How could Hollywood be so disrespectful and make this movie a mere five years after it happened?

At least wait 10 years.

It seems the day the attacks happened producers and screenwriters already were writing the movies and starting production,

before they even knew what was going on.

It affected so many people: those who are still upset about losing a loved

one, those who remember the panic of not being able to reach people they knew in New York to see if they were alive.

It was a scary day.

Whether you were in New York or in Kansas, everyone was sad, upset and angry this happened to us.

I, for one, don't want to relive that pain so soon.

It took Hollywood 60 years to produce a movie about Pearl Harbor. Was Hollywood so eager to make money they couldn't wait for even a few more years?

It's outrageous to make money off an event that happened so recently it still takes viewers' breath away when they see an image of the south tower being struck by the airplane.

It is too soon to make a movie about this, and it is disrespectful to the people who died that day.

Hollywood has taken money-making too far this time.

FAC additions miss point, hit on critical questions

One of the first things I did upon arriving at Loyola for my senior year was realize, as I realize every September, that I am a fat lard. Sure, I'd been working out all summer,

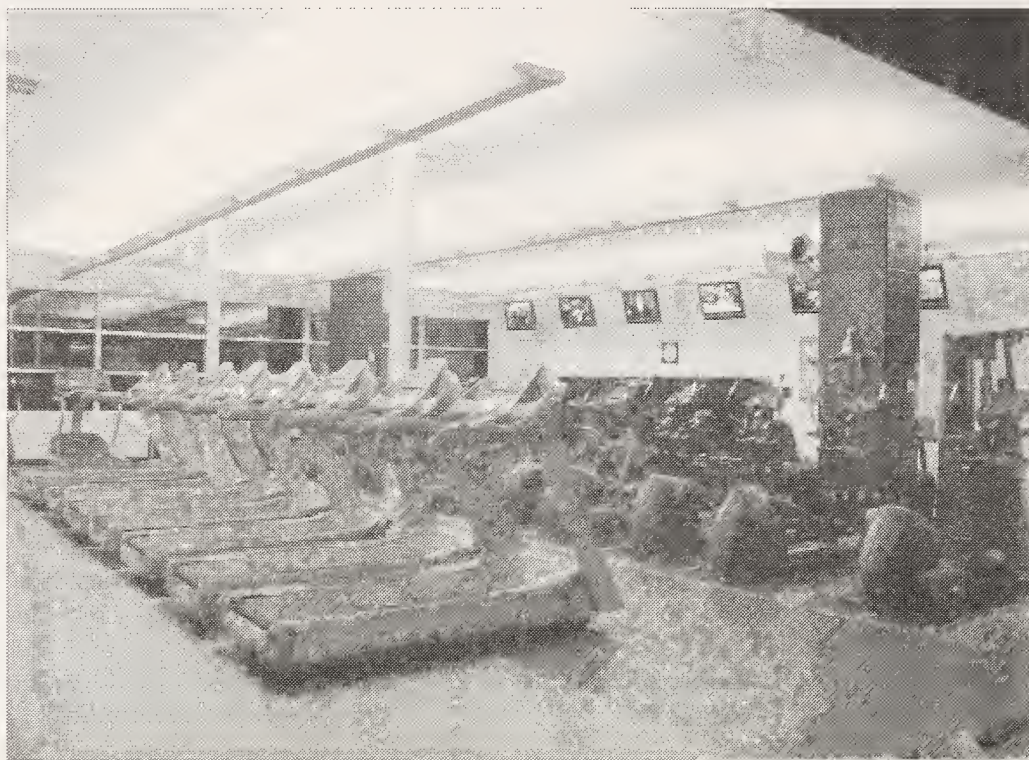
MARYCZAR

but nothing screams get-your-butt-in-gear like walking to the Fools and Horses concert with a throng of freshman supermodels in micro-minis. The next morning, I gathered my iPod and Aquafina, donned my trusty spandex shorts and trudged on up to the FAC.

From the pool to the Precor to the greyhound statues in front, I have always been a fan of the FAC's resources and recreational value. We have a monumental, still new facility that students at similar universities, who do cardio in squalid dungeons below their dorms, could only dream about in fever sweats. The FAC houses our sports programs and dedicated athletes in the castle they (yes, I'm admitting it) deserve. Not to mention the pull for prospective students and alumni donors. It is one of our most shining features.

Except, this year more than ever, I begin to wonder whether that is a good thing for our student body. The administration, for whatever reason, decided to pump more money into the FAC over the summer, restocking the cardio room with treadmills, weight machines, and Precors so high-tech they look like something Mega Man would ride. The FACaholic in me wanted to bow before this beautiful creation when I first saw it and kiss the ground it proverbially walks on; my rational side took a step back to figure out what's really going on here.

My one big qualm is this: is it or is it not the '06-'07 academic year, the one exalted by the administration to be "The Year of the City" (YOTC)? Because if it is, why is this university that, as Fr. Linnane said, "aspires to be fully immersed in human society and responsive to its concerns," spending huge sums of money on its (and its student body's) beautification? It seems that such large sums of money might have gone to better use in this time of heightened social awareness.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Are the FAC's new amenities -- like this row of state-of-the-art treadmills -- emphasising the wrong values for Loyola students?

Granted, the YOTC mission professes commitment to study and discussion, not to aid or financial assistance of any kind. This type of commitment aims to foster

solidarity between our student body and the urban residents in the area, hopefully instilling a lifelong spiritual lesson. This fits in with Catholic social teaching, with St. Ignatius's educational philosophy, and with our own infamous 'Core Values.' However, I severely doubt that, when speaking of poverty and social ills, YOTC's call to "appreciate these treasures and enjoy them more completely" meant watching America's Most Wanted on one of the FAC's new personal flat-screen monitors.

This attraction and convenience end up being the real problem at hand here. By improving the FAC just a little more each year, Loyola leads its student body that

much further into obsession with going there. This includes not only the troublesome desire to create or, perhaps more appropriately, keep that perfect body image, but also this apparently overlooked logic: every moment spent at the FAC is a moment spent outside of the library, outside of internships or extracurriculars, and most importantly, outside of Baltimore City. Does Loyola want us to waste our time? More importantly, does it want us to waste this year?

Don't get me wrong -- I'll be the one rocking out on the treadmill for an hour this afternoon trying to lose my thunder thighs. I will also be rocking out at as many on- and off-campus events as I can get my grubby little senior hands on. However, I am not the role model in this situation, Loyola College in Maryland is. Hopefully, in the year (of the city) to come, Loyola will recognize this responsibility and begin to steer us in the right direction, away from the FAC and into the real world where we all belong.

BARK BACK!

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One year later, Katrina continues to affect thousands

One local recalls the horrors

BY NICOLA JONES
SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. -- Do you remember waiting for something when you were younger? A new bicycle, the last day of school or for your first kiss to sweep you away?

Regardless of what it is, everyone is familiar with that elemental suspense that wraps around your brain, engulfing you in a haze where all you can see or feel is the thing or person you want most.

The week of Aug. 28, 2005, I was waiting. Perched on my bed, eyes glued to my television set, I watched endless reports of water surging through my hometown of New Orleans.

I hope to never again witness something so gut-wrenching. Moments passed as I stared out my window in Brewster Hall and marveled at the stillness of Crouse College and the safety of Syracuse while my childhood memories were washed away.

I sat in my room for hours haunted by the same thought: what if I never see them again? What if my mother, father, two sisters and brother vanished from my life swifter than I left them three days ago?

The agony of not knowing where they were or if they were alive as they stayed and protected my house consumed me, hollowed me out to a shell. Finally, on what seemed like the hundredth time I called home, I heard my father's voice and a rush of energy swept back into my body.

Every long span of waiting is followed by a release, a moment where the rest of the landscape comes back into perspective and

life resumes as normal. My release has been a long time coming.

I used to think it was that moment on the College of Law steps when I heard my father's voice for the first time in days.

Now I know that my release is still far away. Every time I return home I am reminded of that week -- the water, disaster, evacuation, danger and the other words that reverberate in my mind.



Volunteers assist victims of Hurricane Katrina, whose effect still linger a year later.

Do not delude yourself. Do not think that because it has been a year since Katrina, everything is fine.

All of us from New Orleans know it will never be the same; we will never be the same.

What we want is for things to be OK again. I want to drive around and not see spray-painted Xs on houses, stores closed for months and debris all over the streets. I miss the comfortable zest of New Orleans. Yes, Bourbon Street and the French Quarter are alive and most often bustling, but the inhabitants are mostly tourists.

The New Orleanians are at home worrying about bills, the job they lost, where to send their kids to school or whatever happened to their nice neighbor who always fed her cat late at night.

All I ask is that this day, when you are b o p p i n g

around the Quad listening to your iPod and immersed in your own life, take a moment.

A moment to think how fortunate you are to go home to a place with streetlights, a house with a roof and no ominous hurricane warnings.

Remember that there is still so much left to do, problems left to mend. Maybe if you remembered, you could help me mend my memories, my city and be a part of New Orleans too.

It is up to you.

“Do not delude yourself. Do not think that because it has been a year since Katrina, everything is fine. We will never be the same.”

No one said you have to believe in evolution, but don't disregard the facts

BY MIKE FAULK
THE CRIMSON WHITE (U. ALABAMA)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - A waitress in Salina, Kan., once told me it's only a happy state "if you're not from here." Charles Darwin might disagree.

The first time I even heard of people who didn't believe in evolution was at the close of the 20th century when the Kansas State Board of Education began raising hell over how evolution can't be taught because it's a theory. They seemed to think creationism, a belief, or intelligent design, a philosophy, were more practical in teaching science, which is science.

Then in high school as I got my biology textbook, I saw a bright, beautiful sticker telling me about how evolution could be wrong, and it's my right to believe in magic tricks.

But I was still apathetic to the debate until some dirty ape got in my face in the school

parking lot, demanding I prove evolution. "If we're related to monkeys, then how come they're still here?" he said.

I didn't respond to the furious little primate. Not because he was right, but because senseless questions don't have rational answers.

Nine months ago conservative Republicans on the same Kansas board that sparked national controversy in 1999 enacted science standards that had evolution taught as a doubtful theory. But earlier this month those politicians who put the rules in place lost their majority on the board to moderate Republicans who favor evolution.

That's good news for the people of Salina, Topeka and any other Kansan crevice where people are found who have minds planted in reality. But as obvious as the facts are, wrapping my opposable thumb around the coffee mug while I type this, there's no hope in shutting up the parking lot monkey

U.S. and Sri Lanka not so different

BY MAGGIE STEHR
DAILY NEBRASKAN

LINCOLN, Neb. -- I couldn't rip my eyes from the screen.

Images flashed across the monitor.

Destruction, terror.

Death.

The faces, some weathered by lifetimes of agony, belonged to Americans.

They didn't live 12 time zones away or on the other side of the world, but here, almost in my backyard.

On the morning of Aug. 29, 2004, I watched news reports of Hurricane Katrina's wrath along the Gulf Coast. The silent awe, the disconnect from reality, the emotions all felt too familiar, like a bad case of déjà vu.

At its landfall, I failed to register Katrina with the same level of fear as the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

For many Americans, and myself, those attacks came without warning -- a deadly assault not witnessed in recent memories.

But Katrina ravaged American soil without leaving anyone or any place to exact revenge on.

My pain, though so much less than that of the millions of families displaced and without homes, had little hope of remedy.

Then as months passed and stories of the government's lacking response surfaced, Katrina uncovered a despair greater than I had ever felt.

Hundreds of bodies lay abandoned in the muddy streets.

Thousands of children lost their homes, their senses of security. Mobs of families waded through black water searching for safety.

For some who thought they had found refuge, taking shelter in the Louisiana Superdome or the Convention Center, the suffering continued.

Rapes, rampant drug use and crime festered among the piles of garbage and human waste.

This kind of suffering wasn't supposed to happen in America, the land of equality.

Katrina ripped the veil off a Third World country hidden within the U.S.

As American troops fought overseas and brought humanitarian aid to hundreds of foreign countries, their own countrymen died at home.

Before Katrina hit, I enrolled in a depth-reporting class through the College of Journalism and Mass Communications at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Myself and nine other students signed up for a project focusing on the aftermath of the 2004 Asian tsunami on Sri Lanka.

A few weeks into the semester, Katrina's

scholars.

Last week my biology professor addressed students who may not agree with or believe in evolution, and said you don't have to believe in evolution to pass the class, just remember it, "regurgitate it" on the test and forget about it.

Introduction to Biology for Non-Majors I isn't heavy on evolution; the course only covers one chapter on it. It's not a political issue or even a debate on the existence of God, but sadly enough for the modern age something in the room feels heavier when we talk about the different shapes of birds' beaks.

In an e-mail the instructor, Robert Burckhalter, said the case for evolution is mounting and those who don't believe in it are disregarding scientific evidence, but he's concerned that "some students simply will not believe or even consider the probability of evolution."

I don't care how anyone thinks the

waves slapped the Gulf Coast and wretched the project into upheaval.

The tragedy was too great to ignore.

So the depth report shifted directions, and we embarked on a mission to connect the themes underlying each disaster.

By the end of the class, similarities between Sri Lanka, a Third World island, and America, the world's most dominant superpower, had grown eerily parallel.

In Sri Lanka, where a 23-year-long civil war has violently divided the country along ethnic lines, its 20 million residents had grown accustomed to discrimination.

Bureaucratic red tape thwarted tsunami relief efforts -- just like what occurred throughout the war -- leaving homes ravaged and rotting and people without money.

Nobody expected this in New Orleans.

The city -- one of the blackest and poorest in the country -- became a focal point for racial and social discrimination. It was hard to ignore that most of Katrina's victims were poor, black or elderly.

I don't know what it's like to be treated differently - to be treated worse - because of my skin color.

I grew up believing what I learned in history classes, that every American should be treated equally, that everyone deserved their chance at the American Dream.

But plastered across my television and newspapers on Aug. 29, and for the year afterward, I didn't see any resemblance of "one nation under God."

One year after Katrina, many Americans are looking back, some with greater disdain for the mistreatment suffered by millions of victims, others with hope that the country can learn from its mistakes.

The government wasn't perfect on that fateful morning, and it still isn't today. For many Americans, there is little they can change about that.

But what lays in our power is our ability to love.

In Sri Lanka, residents banded together immediately following the tsunami.

It didn't matter what side of the civil war you were on -- all that mattered was that people needed help and something had to be done.

As Americans, we expect our government to protect us. Katrina showed many of us that that isn't always going to happen.

But instead of bemoaning the inadequacies of the U.S. administration, we can fill in the gaps our leaders leave behind.

One word of kindness, one dollar of charity, one hour of volunteer time or one minute of thoughtful reflection -- that can be all the difference in the world for someone grappling with loss.

process that got us here was put into motion, whether it was happenstance or an old man in the sky sneezed out a bunch of single-celled organisms and used earth to wipe his nose, but it rode on the process of evolution to make life as abundant and diverse as it is today.

It's a great gesture to show some care for college students who feel disenfranchised by science. But unfortunately there's no excuse for being disenfranchised by science once you're into higher education.

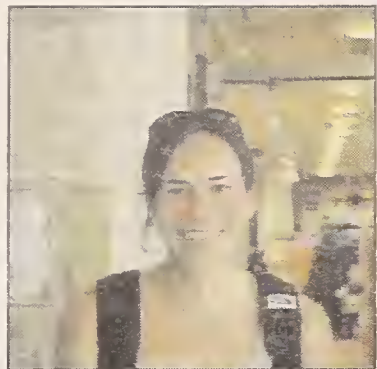
Somehow it's not enough that evolution and natural selection can be seen in action this very day, that you don't have to know about DNA and hydrogen bonds to see the characteristics we share with animals, and that testing creationism and intelligent design isn't even possible scientifically because they're not based on any practical method, much less rational thought.

I'm not all that great at biology, but I still believe in it.

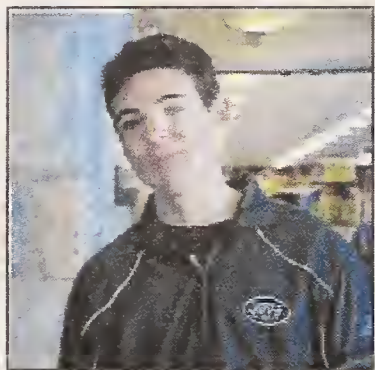
On the Quad (Bookstore Edition)

How much money did you spend on books this semester?

by Ali Dykhous



"I bought five books and spent \$672." Meagon Parrot, '07, Biology/Chemistry



"I spent \$370 at the bookstore; it's been worse though." Brian Halton, '07



"I'm not really sure. Approximately \$225. I don't really know 'cuz I bought them all seperately." Michelle McVann, '07, Speech Pathology



"I spent about \$625 on books...yeah, I know." Keith Masiulas, '10



"I think I spent \$63 million. I should have done it online." Brendan Ledley, '07

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Ali Dykhous on the quad.

As members of LC, we also B'long to B'more

I generally have no problem admitting when I am wrong or uninformed. When I was scheduled to attend a Common Training session for campus leaders from

SUSAN LEITHOLF

various student groups, I had mixed feelings. On the one hand, I had doubts that any information would be groundbreaking, considering it was general enough to apply to so many different students. However, I knew some of the Loyola employees that had planned the training and had faith that they would deliver a program that would leave me at least somewhat enriched.

I was wrong on both counts.

Not only was the information shared in that session interesting, but it sparked in me a higher level of enthusiasm for the coming year. I felt not just "somewhat enriched," but shocked. In a nutshell, the training was related to this school year's theme of "The Year of the City." As the morning progressed, it dawned on me how little I know about Baltimore. This should come as a surprise for multiple reasons, two being that I am from Maryland and that I am a senior. Furthermore, I realized that I probably know more about New Zealand, the country where I spent this past semester abroad, than I do about Baltimore.

So for me, The Year of the City campaign comes as a gift. I challenge everyone reading this (and those that are not) to

welcome that gift, too.

I probably have a much better chance of convincing people to face this challenge if I illustrate that I did, in fact, learn something about Baltimore at the training. It's organizers assigned attendees to the various Baltimore neighborhoods, thus forcing them to spend time with students other than their friends. This was a worthy experience -- if a couple hundred student leaders can't part from the familiar for a few hours, how is an entire campus of students, faculty, and staff expected to explore the unfamiliar for an entire school year?

It also gave each student the opportunity to learn about his or her particular neighborhood through various activities. My assigned neighborhood was Bolton Hill. In the 1920s and 30s, this peaceful neighborhood, so named for an English estate, served as jazz central for the city. This affinity for the arts is still illustrated by a yearly festival. Also in the 1930s, F. Scott Fitzgerald published "Tender is the Night" while in Bolton Hill. Those are just three noteworthy pieces of trivia about one of Baltimore's many neighborhoods. Who knew? Not me, for one.

Before I go any further, I want to make it clear that I do not believe that every member of the Loyola community is grossly lacking in an appreciation of all that Baltimore has to offer. I am sure that there are plenty who take advantage of the richness that is available. However, even those who do make a concerted effort to embrace their home can always benefit from learning more. According to the 2001 Oxford Color

Dictionary, "culture" is defined as "the arts, customs, and institutions of a nation, people, or group" and also as "the arts and intellectual achievements regarded as a whole." Swallow's, Craig's, and Murphy's may offer students a genuinely enjoyable evening from time to time, but they can hardly be considered the "whole" of the Baltimore culture.

Lexington Market, located at 400 W. Lexington Street, is "the world's largest, continuously running market for more than six generations," according to lexingtonmarket.com. Baltimore even boasts the country's first Catholic cathedral, the Basilica of the Assumption found at Cathedral and Mulberry Street. On York Road in Lutherville stands the Fire Museum of Maryland, one of the most impressive museums of its kind in the United States. The Lacrosse Museum and National Hall of Fame on W. University Parkway offers a plethora of exhibits on the country's oldest sport. To be honest, I knew almost none of that information before I wrote those last four sentences. We all, myself included, have a lot to learn about "the arts, customs, and institutions" of Baltimore.

After all, Loyola College was deliberately located in the great city of Baltimore so that the members of the College community and members of the Greater Baltimore community could reap the benefits of interacting with one another. It stands to reason that because this is the case, we have an obligation to embrace the city's culture. How will we ever fulfill our Jesuit mission of *cura personalis* if we do not?

Explore college life while you still can

September again, September again! For all those returning to LoCo-land, welcome home, and to the newly-arriving freshman

MATTLINDEBOOM

class, welcome to a fresh start -- I hope moving in didn't break too many spirits (parents excluded, they were broken a long time ago), or injure too many backs. When everything is settled, all should make sure to enjoy our lovely quad while it's still a bit warm outside, because once winter comes to Baltimore, the mildness of spring will seem like a far away dream, and summer will seem like something that might have happened, but frankly it's too freakin' cold to remember.

Whatever the season at Loyola, it's a fantastic place to be: a college with a bright reputation for academics and maybe an even greater one for good times within a tight community (the York community certainly not excluded). But perhaps more importantly, Loyola is a place where endings can seem far away, and where time slips by with frightening speed. As a junior who will only be returning to campus second semester, I can say with certainty that we will only be with Loyola College and what it has to offer for a short time. And kids, time moves fast!

My advice to all reading is simply this: take Loyola up on what it's offering you, now. Get involved! This need not only apply to freshman who find themselves in the unique situation of beginning a new chapter, but to all those who believe that

each year is a new chance to make themselves more and better. Classically, college is time away from parents and a place to find out how much liquor it takes to make the lights go out, but in reality there's so much more out there for us. All you have to do is look, and be curious.

For those interested in how students can affect what happens on campus, check out the Student Government Association (SGA) and Resident Affairs Council (RAC). These are student-run bodies that have a great deal of power in what goes down on campus in

addition to great practice for future legislators.

Writing for *The Greyhound*, attending meetings of the Student Writers' Workshop, and getting in-

involved with The Garland are key venues for any students interested in any kind of writing.

Campus Ministry organizes discussion groups and retreats that cater not only to Loyola's religious side, but also to those who just want to talk about life. If you're looking for a bit of late-night fun away from the bars and \$15 taxi rides, Thursday night Coffee Houses are home to great musical talent, and if you have some musical talent yourself, try out for one of Loyola's two acapella groups, the Chimes and Bells.

There are clubs for anime lovers, artists, boxers, and even one for people who love wine (over 21 only, of course). These are only a few of the dozens and dozens of clubs and organizations that I've missed. You can see the rest of them online at <http://loyola.edu/campuslife/studentactivitiesandorganizations/clubs.html>.

If nothing else, just find something to be

passionate about! Dive into your major; strive to be the best at what you do. Don't be afraid to let yourself out there in class -- you'd be surprised how much better even a boring class will be if you ask questions, especially annoying ones. Get to know your professors! They are some of the most engaging, knowledgeable -- and if you're lucky, crazy -- people you'll ever meet. Do anything from dance parties to writing poems in gibberish to drawing to making intricate snow angels when the occasional white stuff comes down.

A Snow Angel Club sounds like a great idea to me -- maybe you're its first president and you don't even know it.

It's September again, and all of this has been waiting for us. No matter what I do, I know that I'll look back on my time at Loyola and say it was too short, even the long Maryland winters. But I'm taking as much away from it as I possibly can, not only in York road stories, but in what I do on campus. So to everyone, welcome home, and start getting involved -- summer is just around the corner.

Send us your letters

The Opinions section is nothing without the voice of the readers! Tell us what you think by sending a letter to the editor to greyhound@loyola.edu.

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major.

INITIUM WEEK 2006



CommUNITY Starts Here.

Fri. 9/8 — SGA Meet and Greet @ 11 am (Boulder Atrium)
 State of the College Address @ 3 pm (Chapel)
 Orioles vs. Yankees Game @ 7:05 pm
 (Camden Yards)

Sat. 9/9 — Initium Week Service Project
 Northeast Middle School
 @ 10:30 am (TBD)
 Western Theme BBQ @ 6:30 pm (Quad)

Sun. 9/10 — Mass of the Holy Spirit and Street Fair
 @ 1:30 pm (St. Ignatius Church)
 *transportation provided

Mon. 9/11 — Memorial Vigil @ 5:30 pm (Quad)

Tue. 9/12 — Activities Fair @ 4 pm (Quad)
 Year of the City Forum @ 7pm (Knott B01)
 Movie Night— Mission: Impossible III
 @ 9 pm (Quad)

Wed. 9/13 — Community Service Fair @ 12 pm (Quad)
 Crab Feast @ 5pm (Quad)

Thurs. 9/14 — Volleyball Tournament @ 3 pm
 (Gardens & Newman Courts)
 Coffeehouse @ 9 pm (Reading Room)

Fri. 9/15 — Comedian Jim Gaffigan @ 7 pm (Reitz Arena)

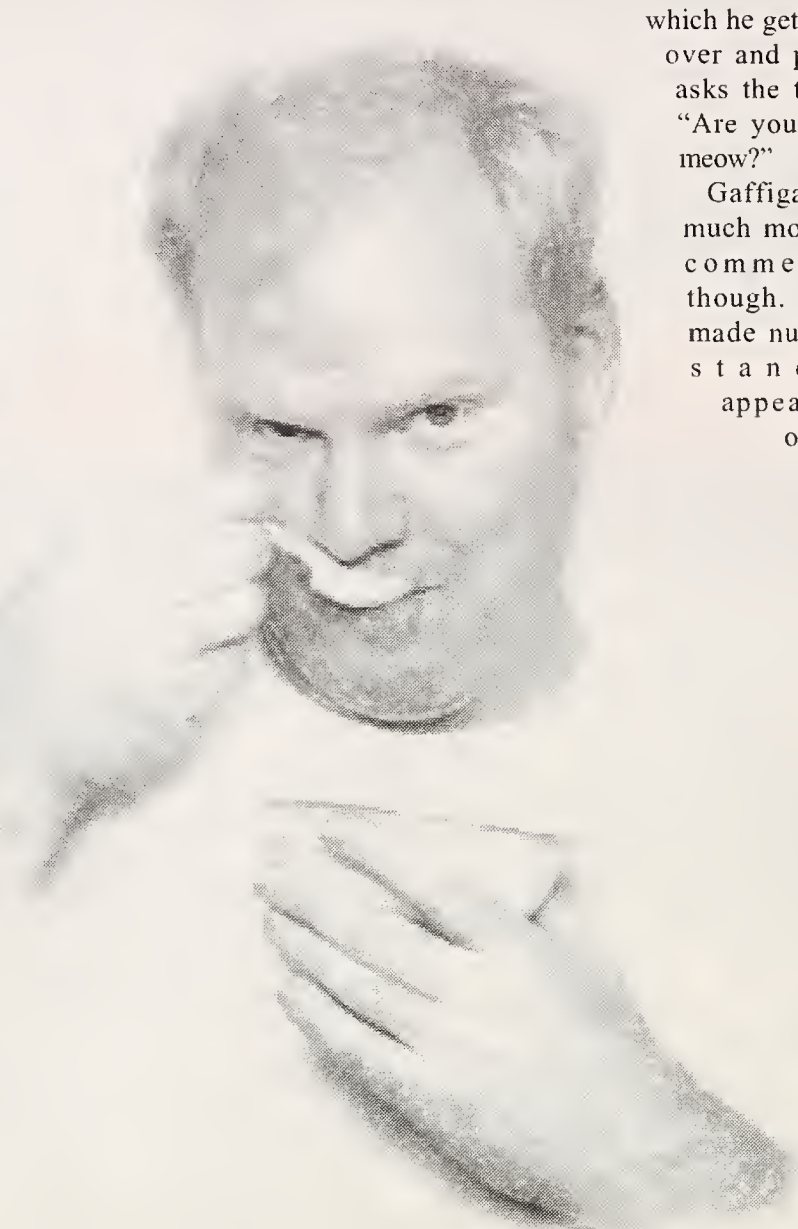
Sponsored by the Student Government Association

Comedian Jim Gaffigan to close Initium Week

BY KEVIN DUGAN
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

The SGA has yet again proven that they have a good sense of humor, booking another great comedian for the semester. Friday Sept. 15, Jim Gaffigan will hit Loyola's stage, having to follow the amazing performances of both Lewis Black and Dane Cook who visited Reitz Arena in the spring and fall of 2005.

Gaffigan may not be as well known as rising star Dane Cook or "Daily Show" correspondent Lewis Black, but what he lacks in name recognition he makes up for in raw comedic talent. You may actually recognize Gaffigan from the clever television commercials for Sierra Mist, where he steals people's crisp, refreshing soda or you may remember him for his small role in the classic film *Super Troopers* in



which he gets pulled over and politely asks the trooper, "Are you saying meow?"

Gaffigan does much more than commercials though. He has made numerous stand-up appearances on "Late

Night with Conan O'Brien" and "The Late Show with David Letterman," not to mention that his 30-minute stand-up episode on Comedy Central is one of the highest rated on the network. He has also acted in a variety of popular television series such as "Sex and the City," "Law and Order" and "That 70s Show."

In his act, Gaffigan uses several different characters that he can perform to the most convincing degree. From a Viking to a sportscaster, Gaffigan can pretend to be just about anyone -- each identity just as hilarious as the last. Get your tickets before the show sells out, because this act is one you will not want to miss.

**DON'T FORGET
YOUR TICKETS**

Tickets for Jim Gaffigan's show on Friday, Sept. 15 are on sale now at the Ticket Counter in The Andrew White Student Center. Get yours before they sell out.

Controversial video game banned before release



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ROCKSTAR GAMES

Rockstar Games' new video game, "Bully," is destined for more parental anger than any of their previous releases, even the Grand Theft Auto series. Already one school district in Florida has put a ban on the game. Main character Jimmy sneaks around on his school's campus (left). Jimmy causing havoc at his new school (right).

BY CHRIS STROTT
STAFF WRITER

Many remember Rockstar Games for their recent "hot coffee" controversy from the video game "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas," involving a sexual mini-game that could be unlocked using codes. This mini-game allowed players to control the motions of a character in a bedroom while showing all of the actions on the screen. Rockstar was forced to rate the game as adult-only and recall all of the San Andreas games with the

sexual content and release a new version where the mini-game could not be unlocked. Lawsuits are still being filed against the company a year after the discovery of the x-rated content. The total cost to Rockstar was \$24.5 million.

"Bully" is the next in the line of violent Rockstar video games that is scheduled to be released on Oct 17, and it is already making waves in the community. "Bully" has been banned in the Miami-Dade county school district and many angry parents are petitioning to force Rockstar to not release the

game. The ban imposed by the school district does not mean much though, only that retailers are asked not to sell the game to minors and that parents be informed of the game's violence.

So with all this controversy before its release date, how is the actual game? It's pretty sweet. "Bully" puts you into the shoes of Jimmy Hopkins, a 15 year old boy who has been expelled from multiple boarding schools. Now, Bullworth Academy, the main setting for the game, is his last chance to make it.



Once at school, Jimmy can explore the campus and find missions, similar to the Grand Theft Auto series. Performing missions can raise and lower Jimmy's reputation with the five main cliques at Bullworth: Nerds, Jocks, Preps, Bullies and Greasers. Each clique has their own hangout and unique clothing as well. For example jocks hang out at the gym wearing their letterman jackets. The main premise of the game, which is the part that scares parents, is that Jimmy fights back against the bullies, using a variety

of pranks -- from the classic wedgie all the way to stuffing an classmate into a locker.

Jimmy also has to resolve a lot of disputes with fellow Bullworth classmates with his fists. The fighting system is similar to the recent "Warriors" game, also by Rockstar. The system has been simplified to use only one button. When fighting, the button is pressure sensitive, recognizing how long and hard it is hit. This system creates a game simple enough for even the most

continued on page 14

YouTube lets anyone with a camcorder become a star

By LAUREN O'CONNELL
STAFF WRITER

It's a rainy weekend and my car will not start (yet again), so I'm stuck in my apartment, mindlessly browsing the internet. I've checked my friends' away messages on AIM at least twice in the last 10 minutes, poked a few Facebookers, commented on a Myspace or two and updated my Webshots. What's left for a terribly bored and frustrated college student to do? Browse YouTube, that's what.

Move over CollegeHumor. Step aside eBaum's. YouTube, a video-sharing service, is the latest craze in internet entertainment. The site has recently beaten out Google and Yahoo as the most popular video site on the net, capturing the attention of 60 percent of the video-sharing market. Nielson NetRatings found the site to have approximately 20 million new users per month, and the count continues to climb. Currently net-surfers are watching over 100 million YouTube videos each day. That's not too shabby for a company that was founded barely a year and a half ago in a garage in Menlo Park, California.

So just what makes YouTube so great? The site offers viewers the ability to upload personal videos, comment on videos, create a personal profile, and browse millions of other videos posted by other YouTube users. The company's founders, Chief Executive Officer Chad Hurley and Chief Technology Officer Steve Chen, met during their tenures as PayPal employees. Together they launched YouTube, Inc. on February 14, 2005 with the intention of creating a place where web-based video watching would finally be hassle-free. No more upgrading to the latest version of a media player or choosing which one to use. No more large, choppy downloads.

Sound neat? Well if this doesn't whet your appetite for hours of web-browsing

of other users broadcast themselves. "People can see first-hand accounts of current events, find videos about their hobbies and interests, and discover the quirky and unusual" says the site's "About

entries tell her captivating story: the only child of over-protective and hyper-religious parents who rebels by posting her home-movies on the web along with the help of wiz-kid Daniel, her best friend and love

YouTube has served as a forum for video-based debate on more serious issues as well. As the conflict in the Middle East continues to rage, live footage of bombings posted by a YouTube user from Beirut caught the media's attention. Though the site has a policy against posting violent footage, videos are only removed at the discretion of viewers who can rate them on a scale of one to five stars and report them for offensive content if they so choose.

These stories highlight perhaps the most important elements of YouTube: it has harnessed the vast potential for internet advertising and web-based broadcasting, the appeal of unique user-creativity, and the consumer-friendly, no-cost, quick and easy entertainment and information that Americans love. If YouTube's management plays their cards right, the possibilities for the company are endless. This means staying ahead of their many web-video competitors (over 250), as well as maintaining the balance between the freedom that YouTube users love and the looming possibility of lawsuits.

YouTube is definitely a company worth watching, but more importantly, so are thousands of its many videos. For me, what makes YouTube really great is the fact that it has provided endless ways of getting my mind off of my stupid broken-down car. I can kick back and watch a hilarious clip of John Mayer walking around a concert parking lot in a bear costume, playing pranks on his unsuspecting fans. That's entertainment, right there. I'd like to extend a thank you to the YouTube founders, Chad Hurley and Steve Chen. One thing is certain, if nothing else, they've created a great way to waste time on a rainy afternoon.

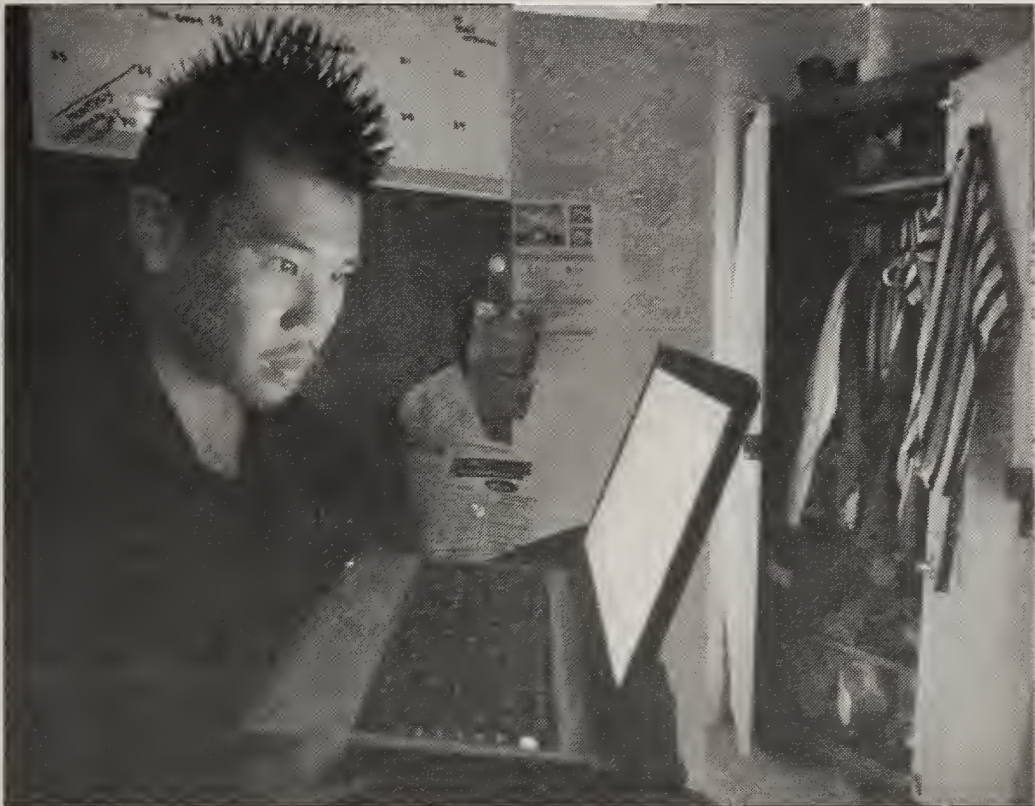


PHOTO COURTESY OF RICK E. MARTIN/SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS/KRT

Many students kill time by browsing the web reading friends' journals or looking through photo albums. YouTube takes web media to the next level of interactivity by offering millions of videos posted by everyday people.

YouTube" synopsis. As its creators proudly proclaim, you can literally watch whatever you want, whenever you want.

In addition to short personal flicks, YouTube users often post tidbits from their favorite professional videos. Although many of these videos are uploaded in violation of copyright infringement laws, the site has worked to eliminate these issues by striking advertising deals with major media networks, filmmakers, and record labels. These companies afford YouTube exclusive rights to air previews and highlights from movies, television shows, and music videos, a feature that has set the site apart from its competitors.

Unlike past companies who rode the waves of an internet craze only to find themselves neck-deep in lawsuits (remember the Napster fiasco?), YouTube works hard to play fair. The company has placed restrictions on the length of the clips that can be uploaded to the site to help cut back on the posting of unauthorized content. Users who wish to upload videos longer than 10 minutes must register as YouTube directors. Members of this program are given the ability to create their own company logos and assign prices to their flicks. So if you're looking for your big break in the film industry, YouTube might be your best bet. Bust out that camcorder and brace yourself for overnight success.

YouTube has served as a launch pad for some of the web's most notorious new video stars. New York Times critic Virginia Heffernan has conducted a series of investigations into the identities of several of YouTube's most popular video-makers. After several imposters had claimed to be the fast-fingered boy behind the baseball cap, she unveiled the true FunTwo, the guitar prodigy who filmed himself playing a mind-blowing rendition of Pachelbel's Canon in D.

One of the most controversial YouTube vloggers that has generated substantial press for the site, is a mysterious teen named Bree. Posting under the username Lonclygirl15, her 2-minute video diary

interest. Skeptics cried foul in light of her remarkable video editing skills, the seemingly deliberate development of her story, and her too-cute-for-comfort good looks. Some theorized that MTV had planted her in order to launch an upcoming movie. Others even claimed that clues from her clips reveal that she is a Satanist.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HAHN-KHAYAT/ABACA PRESS

Even Emmy winner John Mayer gets involved with YouTube, posting a video of him terrorizing fans before a concert wearing a bear costume.

procrastination, imagine taking all of the comedy, drama, and romance one can find reading online blogs and photo albums, and capturing it all on videos. These home-made video diaries have been dubbed "vlogs." They're like reality TV, with the added bonus of 24 hour, 7 days a week accessibility, by users and viewers from all over the world.

YouTube abounds with short clips from all sorts of amateur film-makers vying for their 15 minutes of fame. "Broadcast Yourself" says YouTube's catch-phrase. Or if nothing else, kick back and watch millions

COLUMBIA PICTURES

& THE GREYHOUND

Invite You And A Guest To An Advance Screening

Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Wednesday, September 6th to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of Columbia Pictures and The Greyhound are ineligible. Rated PG-13 for some startling scenes of violence, mature thematic material and language.

OPENS NATIONWIDE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th

Pete Yorn changes style in new album, with limited success

By CHRIS DILLON
MUSIC CRITIC

Pete Yorn – *Nightcrawler*
2006 Columbia Records
★★ 1/2 (out of 5)

This past Tuesday saw the release of new studio material from Pete Yorn for the first time in more than three years. *Nightcrawler* is supposed to be the completion of a trio of albums themed toward the metaphor of a day representing life. His debut album *musicforthe-morningafter* offered a fresh singer/songwriter, followed up by *Day I Forgot*. Now, with *Nightcrawler* Yorn has attempted to mature as an artist and close out his "day." The result is a denser production void of many of the pop hooks that helped build his large fan base.

On the first track, "Vampyre," Yorn immediately departs from his usual formula of straight out drum driven pop/rock centered on his guitar strumming. "Vampyre" sounds like Yorn channeling Elliott Smith at his darker moments with the addition of thundering bass and drums. "For Us" is the first single on *Nightcrawler* and one of the albums true rock songs. "For Us" clearly displays an angst not found in many of Yorn's previous songs as he tackles some unfamiliar situations.

"Undercover" is easily the best song on *Nightcrawler*. With its slow start, it stays true to who Yorn has become as an artist, while allowing the more experimental production to be layered on top of the rhythm, building the track into a solid rock anthem.

One of the more awkward moments comes on the track "Splendid Isolation." Starting

off with a great harmonica wail, Yorn proceeds to throw in strange lyrics about Georgia O'Keefe and Michael Jackson at Disneyland only to end up in a rather monotone repetitive chorus. Another track that may test his fans' loyalty is "Georgie Boy," which features randomly placed synthesizers and an accordion.

Not all of the songs on *Nightcrawler* really adhere to his supposed mature sound. "Ice Age" is another delicate acoustic ballad that sounds like one of the more heartfelt love songs from *Morningafter*. "The Man" features Natalie

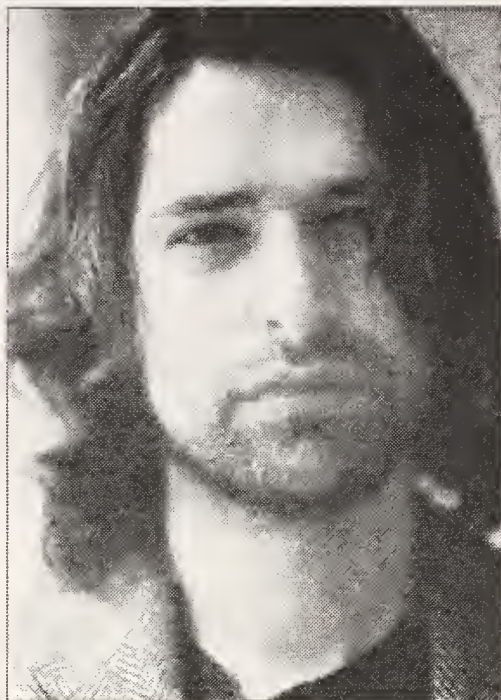


PHOTO COURTESY OF PETEYORN.COM

Pete Yorn attempts to show his growth as an artist in his new release, *Nightcrawler*. The experimental tones he uses have only limited success though, with many tracks coming off as awkward or monotone.

Maines of the Dixie Chicks accompanying Yorn on one of the best tracks on *Nightcrawler*. "The Man" was lifted from Yorn's tour only *Westerns EP* released earlier this year. The song features a delicate acoustic guitar with a slight tinge of country emanating from Maines' tender backing vocals.

Nightcrawler is really an identity crisis of sorts for Yorn. He attempts to please his fans by offering a few of his tried-and-true style while also trying to create more textured and complexly arranged rock songs. It will be interesting to see where

Yorn ends up after this experiment. From here, he may regress toward the minor pop icon Columbia Records might want, or he could continue to experiment.

For an artist who takes far too long to release new material, the album is certainly welcome, though begs the question, what took so long? Hopefully the completion of his pretentious "day" metaphor will unburden Yorn as a songwriter. Pete Yorn is returning to the area after the recent conclusion of his successful acoustic tour. He will be playing in Washington D.C. at the 9:30 Club on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Violent game scares schools, parents

continued from page 12

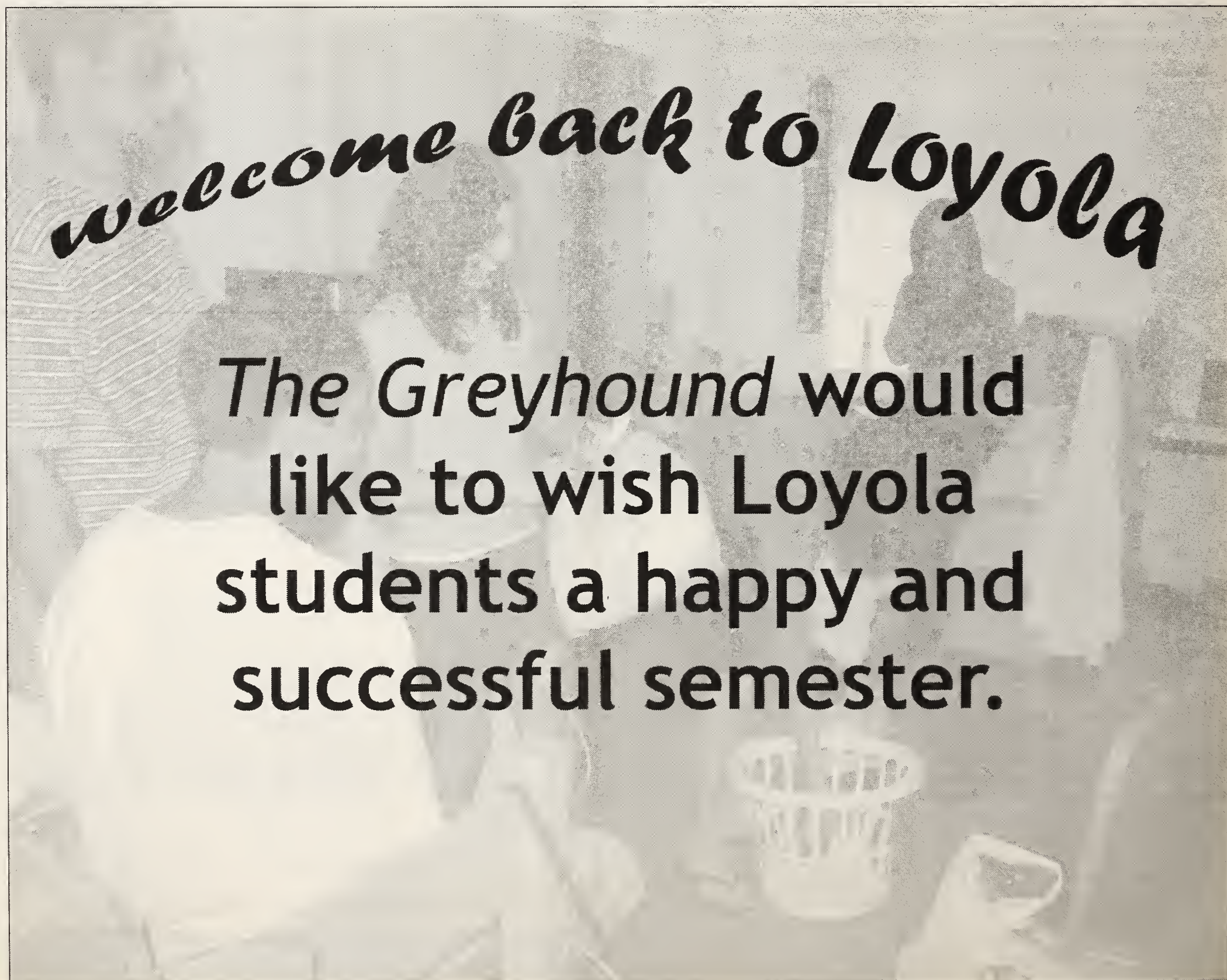
inexperienced gamer to jump in and play, but complex enough to string together long combos.

Fights can be ended by beating Jimmy's opponent into the ground, or with "humiliations" to embarrass Jimmy's enemy into submission. Humiliations range from a slap across the face to the ever popular "stop hitting yourself" trick.

Rockstar did all they could to draw consumers into the game, with each student at Bullworth having a name and distinct personality. When walking up to talk to these characters you can select a friendly or aggressive greeting. Like any 15 year old boy, Jimmy is concerned with grabbing a kiss from some of the girls at Bullworth. As in life, pinching a girl's butt may be the quickest way to show Jimmy's feelings, but sometimes bringing the girl flowers might work better. With all of the gaming possibilities, getting that kiss is a fun diversion from the main story.

Every day Jimmy has two classes to attend, with a lunch period in between, and then free time until curfew. He can stay out past it, but being only 15, he will pass out at 2 a.m. from exhaustion. If you do decide to take Jimmy to class, you will be rewarded with some pretty fun looking mini-games. In gym class, for instance, Jimmy gets to play dodge ball. This mini-game is a tribute to the classic Nintendo game "Super Dodge Ball." You could also have Jimmy ditch class, but then any prefects or teachers who see him wandering around the halls will try to take him to the principal's office. Once in the principal's office, the principal will confiscate all of Jimmy's items that you helped him to accumulate, except for his trusty slingshot -- Jimmy's main weapon -- and a skateboard, his main mode of transportation.

Based on Rockstar's recent gaming history, I would expect "Bully" to continue the trend and be ridiculously violent. I can't wait.



THE QUIGMANS



Sick of needless expense on perfume, Francine prepared for her night out by rolling around on her magazines.

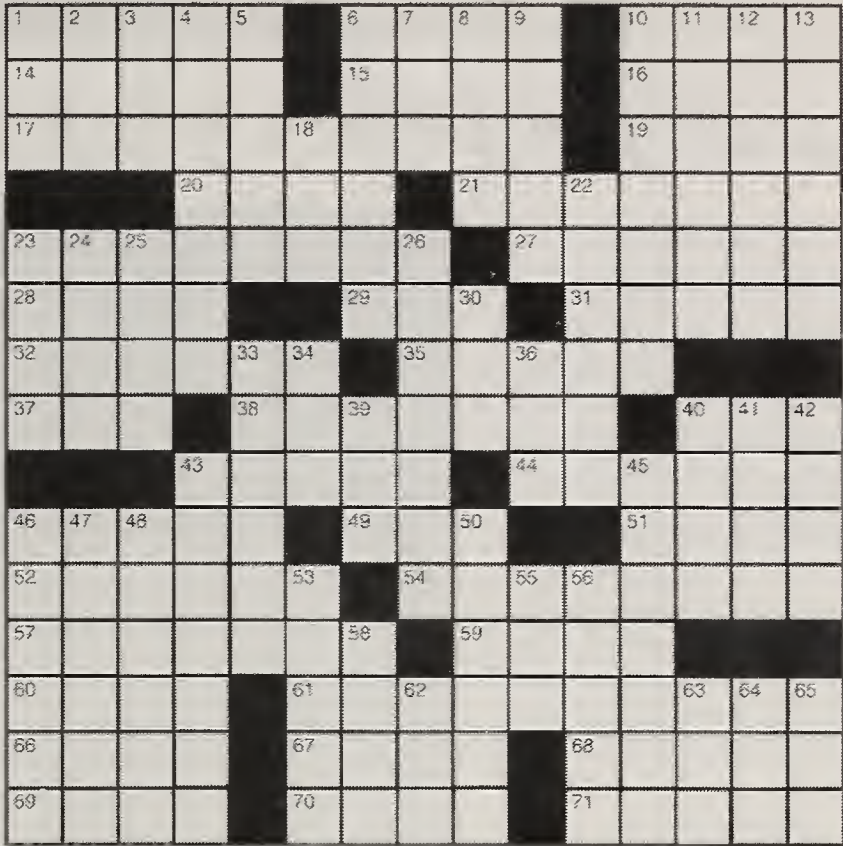


"I'm tellin' you, honey ... Norm and I have been out here all day and all we're gettin' is nibbles."

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Paper quantities
 - 6 Book increment
 - 10 Sea east of the Caspian
 - 14 Rommel's first name
 - 15 Related (to)
 - 16 Adore
 - 17 Reason for a do-over
 - 19 Secondhand
 - 20 Oh, for heaven's
 - 21 Mass migrating rodent
 - 23 Really impressive
 - 27 Play the wrong suit
 - 28 Sandwich cookie
 - 29 Faucet
 - 31 Entices
 - 32 Shed with an inclined roof
 - 35 Japanese fighter planes
 - 37 Moray
 - 38 Continued a subscription
 - 40 Mass of hair
 - 43 Reef builder
 - 44 Ball of fire
 - 46 Fables man
 - 49 Actor Wallach
 - 51 Small guitars
 - 52 Rotten
 - 54 Invest with regal authority
 - 57 Struts proudly
 - 59 Victory signs
 - 60 Jeans-maker Strauss
 - 61 Fir leaf
 - 66 Just manages
 - 67 Valhalla leader
 - 68 Like prunes and raisins
 - 69 Window parts
 - 70 Camping home
 - 71 Church council

- DOWN
- 1 Ring off.
 - 2 Period
 - 3 Pointed tool
 - 4 Quest
 - 5 Underhanded person



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- 6 Inventor's document
- 7 Letters before an alias
- 8 Young woman
- 9 Go in
- 10 Male graduate
- 11 More optimistic
- 12 Settle a score
- 13 Rock shelves
- 18 Schuss
- 22 Tune
- 23 One and only
- 24 Banyan or mangrove
- 25 Genuine
- 26 Slender-necked antelope
- 30 Sunday seat
- 33 of Cancer
- 34 the land...
- 36 Skelton or Buttons
- 39 Highland negative
- 40 Shark type
- 41 Prophetic sign
- 42 Sit for a shot
- 43 Hen type

Solutions will be posted in next week's issue.

- 45 Plant farm
- 46 Romes and pippins
- 47 A-ha!
- 48 Barrel ribs
- 50 Conceive
- 53 Bus terminal
- 55 Sawbuck
- 56 Pays attention to
- 58 Team
- 62 Diarist Anais
- 63 Noisy clamor
- 64 August sign
- 65 Byrnes or Hall

HOROSCOPES
By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

Aries (March 21-April 20) After Friday, a complicated financial mistake may affect home relationships. Pay close attention to leasing agreements or timed

respond well to new instruction, group dedication and genuine displays of loyalty. Later this week, long-term romantic and social relationships may begin several weeks of intense negotiations. Emotional expectations may be high: remain determined.

payments. Loved ones will expect concrete solutions: stay focused.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Romantic planning and improved home relations will soon offer powerful rewards. Early this week, expect loved ones to ask for your full attention and daily devotion. Respond positively to last minute proposals: although daily obligations are high, long-term commitments will prove worthwhile.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Over the next three days, digestive ailments, skin irritations or minor infections will steadily fade. Many Taureans may now experience a resurgence of physical fitness and emotional vitality. Plan unique social events and ask family members for special permissions: home obligations and long-term friendships will soon expand.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial mistakes from approximately six weeks ago will now reoccur. After Thursday, many Leos begin a brief phase of social expansion. New friendships, exotic travel or fast proposals are highlighted. Join in: all is well.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) After Monday, authority figures will defer to your judgment but avoid offering meaningful credit. Refuse to be derailed: colleagues will

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Long-term relationships will this week begin a meaningful phase of revised planning. Close relatives or romantic partners may have recently felt isolated or lethargic. Much of this is a passing mood, so not to worry. Do, however, expect minor dramatics, bold comments and quick outbursts in the home. Remain calm. New rules will soon be established.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Wednesday through Saturday, close relatives may briefly disagree concerning home finances, daily schedules or home renovations. Don't confront: opinions will be deeply felt.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Later this week, powerful dream experiences may reveal unique future events. Social triangles are highlighted: stay open.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Minor romantic attractions and new friendships will prove distracting over the next six days. Although positive, workplace

flirtations and bold social invitations may be short-lived: enjoy fresh activities with trusted friends or colleagues but avoid serious emotional promises.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Previously silent family members may this week offer a candid description of their long-term aspirations. After Monday, expect home relations to steadily improve. In the coming weeks, loved ones will openly debate private concerns, controversial decisions or increased daily responsibility. Offer honest responses: your suggestions will be quickly adopted.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) A recent wave of isolation or private doubt will now fade from long-term friendships. Although key relationships are emotionally scattered, expect loved ones to soon offer consistent short-term support. After Tuesday, public displays of affection, new suggestions and sincere discussions will prove rewarding: remain open to fresh ideas.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) After mid-week, a close friend may reveal complex family or home decisions. Stay detached, if possible: social or romantic advice will not be easily accepted.

If your birthday is this week: Trusted colleagues and long-term friends of yours may now briefly challenge your employment decisions. A fairly intense wave of slow business progress or workplace delays now needs to fade. Don't allow others to influence your levels of confidence, awareness or ambition. Over the next nine weeks, key officials will respond positively to subtle displays of leadership. After Nov. 18, romantic and social relationships will demand clear statements of intention. Loved ones or close friends may wish to set firm deadlines or discuss fundamental changes to intimate promises. By late November, all will be resolved. Remain focused, however, and expect new requests and fast romantic discussions over the next 12 weeks.



Inconsistency plagues Loyola in winless start

By DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

After a disappointing 0-3-1 start, the Loyola men's soccer team findnd an array of question marks surrounding their offense, their leaders, and their mental toughness.

Against the likes of Princeton, Syracuse, Delaware, and Towson the team failed to put together a full, consistent match. Their sporadic play has drawn the ire of head coach Mark Mettrick as the Hounds have shown flashes of brilliance, but then disappeared for long stretches.

With just under 20 minutes left in regulation on Sunday at Geppi-Aikens field, freshmen Tennant McVea called out his team to pick up the intensity as they clung to a 1-1 tie against a surging Princeton squad. Clearly the message did not have the desired effect as Princeton's constant offensive pressure broke through twice more for a 3-1 victory.

"The game is 90 minutes and we can't seem to get a complete performance," said Mettrick. "The other team steps it up and we haven't been able to respond."

The match started off with both teams playing an even match marked by solid defense and good ball control before junior forward Omar Alfonso broke through the Tigers defense with a cross to senior midfielder Rade Kokovic. The senior then passed to classmate Julian Cantillo at the top of the box who fired a bullet into the bottom right corner of the net for a 1-0 Loyola lead 13 minutes into regulation.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Defender Phil Brierley tries to clear the ball away from the Princeton offensive attack. Loyola had difficulty all game long controlling the ball againainst the Tigers.

At the time, it looked as though the Hounds had the momentum holding the vaunted Tigers offense scoreless the rest of the half. However, Princeton's five midfielder attack never wavered while Loyola's will faded as the game wore on.

"We didn't respond [to the Princeton pressure] in the second half," said Mettrick. "Experienced players at crucial times in games need to step up and they haven't done that."

At the 35:20 mark of the second half, Princeton's pressure finally broke through when Dan Cummins took a pass from Ben Harms and drilled the ball past the diving goalie Justin Chelland. The goal gave Princeton the momentum while the Loyola offense failed to convert on several opportunities to take the lead back. McVea

barely missed a header over the top of the goal post, junior Omar Alfonso fired just wide on a shot from the middle of the box, and Princeton goalie Justin Oppenheimer made a spectacular save on another header by McVea.

Where Loyola fell just short, Princeton capitalized. In the 73 minute, Princeton's Kyle McHugh lofted a pass upfield to Zach Swartz, who beat the Loyola defense for a 2-1 advantage that they would hold the rest of the way.

"We have to be mentally stronger to hold the lead," said Cantillo. "We won the first half, but what about the second?"

Loyola attempted to even the score, but after several more missed shots on goal including bare misses by Camilo Correa and Alfonso, Princeton put the game away for good. With just under six

minutes left, the Tiger's Mike Jester beat the deflated Greyhound defense for a 3-1 lead.

"We were up 1-0 today and 2-0 on Syracuse and we couldn't hold the lead," said Cantillo. "Part of that is the senior leadership. It seems that the freshmen are the ones stepping up while the seniors have disappeared."

After taking an early 2-0 lead against Syracuse two days earlier at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field, it looked like the Hounds were on the verge of putting away a strong, talented foe for their first victory. However, just like the Princeton match, the Orange came storming back in the second half to tie and then stole the game in overtime.

The Hounds refused to back down to their opponent in the first half as they continued to press

through the swirling wind and the constant downpour. Neither team would score until a wild play in front of the Orange net with 7:45 left in the half resulted in the first goal of the game and a 1-0 Loyola lead. Sophomore Josh Taylor had the ball ricochet off his leg and by the Syracuse goalie in a hectic scramble.

Loyola would score again early in the second half on a fluke play when Kokovic launched a high arching pass that McVea somehow was able to head backwards and by the Orange goalie.

With the Hounds now up 2-0, Syracuse turned up their intensity while Loyola went into another lull.

"Syracuse is very good, but it's frustrating after having a 2-0 lead and to let it go in the second half," said Alfonso.

continued on page 17

Women drop three straight in Tempe Tourney

By GREG WESTPHAL
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College women's soccer team looked impressive against top-ranked Florida State, but wasn't able to come away with the win as they fell to the Seminoles 3-1.

The score was tied 1-1 at halftime thanks to a goal by Carolyn Kennington, who shot a

rocket from eight yards out in the 39 minute. Florida State shut down Loyola in the second half and tacked on two more goals to seal the victory. The loss brought Loyola's record to a dissapoining 0-3 start.

The Arizona State's Heather Farr KICKS Against Breast Cancer Invitational last week proved to be more of a learning experience than a success story for the

Greyhounds.

"In the third game we played extremely well," said head coach John Byford. "We played three very tough opponents and it's only the beginning of the season. I think we're going to be very successful for the rest of the season, we just need to believe in the plan we set forward at the beginning of the game. We learned a lot these first three games."

Loyola was one of 20 schools to participate in a KICKS Against Breast Cancer Invitational in 2006, helping to set a new fundraising record. The KICKS tournaments were able to raise over \$85,000, with all of the money going to the fight against Breast Cancer. This is the second year of KICKS tournaments and with such success it looks as if these tournaments will continue.

Courtney Arikian scored the first Loyola goal of the 2006 season in the second game of the

tournament against yet another powerhouse, St. Louis.

The Greyhounds failed to get any offensive pressure as the Billekens ran away with the match after putting Loyola away early. The Billikens filled up the net and sent Loyola away with a 4-1 defeat.

Coming fast out of the gate, St. Louis put up 16 shots, nine of which were on goal, while Loyola was only able to muster five shots and two on goal. Nothing seemed to be going right for the Hounds, but one bright spot was freshmen goalie Brittany Henderson picked up five saves, limiting the damage for the Hounds.

Although the offense looked good putting up eight shots against Invitational Host Arizona State in the season opener, none of them were able to fall in net. As a result, the Greyhounds fell to the Sun Devils 2-0.

"We didn't connect well and we took shots from crazy angles," said senior Carolyn Kennington. "It was an even game and we just need to work a little harder."

ASU put up nine shots on goal and managed to get two to fall.

One came off the foot of Arizona State's Dante Perea and the other from Courtney Crane.

Junior Ty Glenn and Freshmen Christina Gomez both took two shots on goal, but neither was able to put the ball in the net.

Henderson added two more saves to her total and after three solid performances, it looks like she will continue to get the starting position over sophomore Amanda Piccirilli. Piccirilli was ranked 13th in the nation in goals against average putting up an average of .55 last season.

The Greyhounds head back home for a few days off before heading 50 minutes south on 195 to take on the Hoyas of Georgetown on Friday. Kennington has faith that the team will rebound after the 0-3 start.

"If we play the same way we played against FSU we should be fine," she said. "We beat Georgetown last year 3-1. If we play our game and communicate well, we'll win."

The team's home-opener isn't until Sept. 17 when they will take on Richmond.



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

The Greyhounds failed to get anything going on offense, managing just two goals in the three game tournament.

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

After complimenting Ali Andrzejewski last season and setting the record at Loyola with 22 assists, senior forward Carolyn Kennington has already put together a strong career. She has used her athleticism and amazing field awareness to compile 25 goals and 72 points entering her senior season.

Three games into this season, Kennington has already added another goal to her resume as she takes the reign as leader of the Women's Soccer team. Just like last season, Kennington has shown that she can step up when the Hounds need her to make a play.

In the match against Florida State on Sunday, Kennington took it upon herself to beat the defense down the field and score the tying goal for the Hounds. In Loyola's three matches this season, Kennington has scored one of only two Greyhound goals and has constantly been around the net trying to make plays.

Against tough early season opponents like Florida State, St. Louis and Arizona State in the Arizona State Invitational Tournament, Kennington was counted on to keep the Hounds afloat.

Although the overall stats did not show it, Kennington's prowess and presence helped her team in the game. As the season wears on she will surely put up another solid statistical season.



Carolyn Kennington
Senior

Golf team primed for a rebound season

By BOB HINKEY
STAFF WRITER

Loyola College's golf team is primed and ready to begin its new season. They failed to meet their goals last year by going winless in team competition and being denied their fourth straight MAAC championship.

"Not winning the MAAC championships last year was a reality check for us that we needed to put in more effort," said team captain Will Shriver.

This season looks promising though, with the entire team returning and the addition of a new recruit, they have what it takes to grind their way back to the top.

One of the bright spots from last year was the performance of then-freshman Michael Mulieri. He made such an impression that he was nationally recognized and selected to the PING All-Mid Atlantic Region team. The team is selected by various members of the Golf Coaches Association of America.

He is hoping to continue his strong performance from last season, where he produced 4 top-5 finishes including an individual victory at the Fort Lauderdale Spring Classic.

Shriver, the team's only senior, will also be an important player for the Greyhounds this year. He has been a starter and key player for the team since his freshman season. He has struggled at times, but figures to be a key contributor after a strong spring season.

The team is also counting on juniors Chris Derby, Matt Bassler, and Nick Brassil. All of them have good collegiate tournament experience. Derby and Bassler have been regular starters since the fall season of their freshman years. The group had an up-and-down sophomore year

plagued by their inconsistency, but will hopefully be able to come out strong this year and lead the team to another championship.

Sophomores Sean Curtin and Blake Ferguson also may challenge for playing time this year. Curtin did not play in any matches last year, and Ferguson was used sparingly, but both are talented players and will be counted on to contribute if needed.

The team's lone freshman is Mike Bassler, Matt's younger brother. He played his high school golf locally at Mount St. Joseph High School, and was named to the Baltimore All-Metro team his senior season.

With the talent at his disposal, it will be a difficult task for Coach Tom Beidleman to decide who to send to tournaments. This will lead to some intra-squad competition and hopefully push all the members of the team to practice harder.

Only five players can be selected for a given tournament, so the team's success may ride on Beidleman's ability to select the hot players from week to week.

The main on-course goal for the team this year is to play strong matches from week to week with fewer lapses.

"We need to play more consistently this year," said Shriver. "Starting tournaments, we allowed ourselves to slouch a bit last year."

If all the pieces come together, it should lead to another MAAC championship, which is the team's ultimate goal for the season.

The team will be tested for the first time this week in Annapolis. Their first match of the year will be held this Saturday and Sunday in when they travel South to participate in the Navy Fall Invitational Tournament.

Men fall flat in second half to Tigers, Orange

continued from page 16

In the 58 minute, the Orange's Kyle Hall was able to control the ball and put in the goal to cut the Greyhound lead to one. The goal was all Syracuse would need to start their offense as they erased their two goal deficit two minutes later on a boot from the top of the box by Pete Hill.

Although Loyola played the Orange tough down the stretch, once again they could not convert on their opportunities to score. In the first minute of overtime, Hall sealed Loyola's fate when he took the ball right up field, found an open lane, and beat Chelland for Syracuse's third unanswered goal and a 3-2 Orange victory.

"I was encouraged that we can play Syracuse straight up," said Mettrick. "But a good, mentally tough team stands up to them and we wilted under the pressure."

On Aug. 27, Loyola managed a tie at Towson when Alfonso brought the team back in the second half to even the score at one apiece. Neither squad managed to score in the first half, but Towson broke on top in the 51 minute when T.J. Thompson sent a hard line drive from 20 yards out that beat Chelland.

Eleven minutes later, Alfonso used his athleticism to convert a bicycle kick to tie the game. Both goalies played well with Chelland withstanding 25 Towson shots on goal, making nine saves to keep the Tigers scoreless for the rest of regulation and the two overtimes.

In the season opener on Aug. 25, Loyola lost a frustrating match to Delaware in a game that they should have won. They

launched 19 shots at the Blue Hens, but most ended up barely missing, hitting the crossbar, or knocked away by the Delaware keeper. On the other hand, Delaware got the bounces to go their way, scoring twice off of rebounds and once more on a prayer of a shot from about 25 yards out.

Loyola took an early lead on a score by sophomore Ziggy Kamara, but the Blue Hens scored three unanswered goals, including two in a span of 15 seconds, to put the Hounds in a 3-1 hole. Kokovic tried to bring the Hounds back late with a goal in the 76 minute, but Delaware prevailed 3-2.

"We have to keep moving forward and learn from this," said Mettrick. "But the bottom line is that we have to improve and learn how to win."

Loyola's next game is at American at 3 p.m. on Sunday.



Live arms send juiced batters back to the dugout

Finally baseball seems to be drifting back to a more balanced game, with pitchers showing their prowess once again. Over the last year we have seen the rise of a new crop of dominating hurlers with more waiting in the wings at the minor league levels.

Why this influx of front line pitchers?

PETE FLYNN



4TH AND TWENTY

Maybe when kids witnessed the steroid enhanced homerun chase between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, it encouraged them to become that one dominant pitcher that could, "throw that speed ball by them," in the words of Bruce Springsteen. Maybe it could have been Ken Burns' HBO Special "baseball" and seeing Bob Gibson and Sandy Koufax footage inspired them. Or maybe minor league coaches have finally figured out how to handle young pitchers.

Either way, these young guys are lighting up the jug guns and are ringing up hitters Danny Almonte style. Justin Verlander, Francisco Liriano, Jered Weaver and Jonathan Papelbon all broke through this year and have had an instant impact on the American League playoff race.

Papelbon, the hard-throwing Boston closer, gave Red Sox fans a false sense of hope that they were actually going to do well by posting an ERA of 0.59 for the first part of the season. His ERA has almost doubled to a still-dominant 0.92, but he hardly plays anymore since the Red Sox no longer believe in winning after losing five straight to New York.

Papelbon has been the lone bright spot for the Boston Red Sox pitching staff that

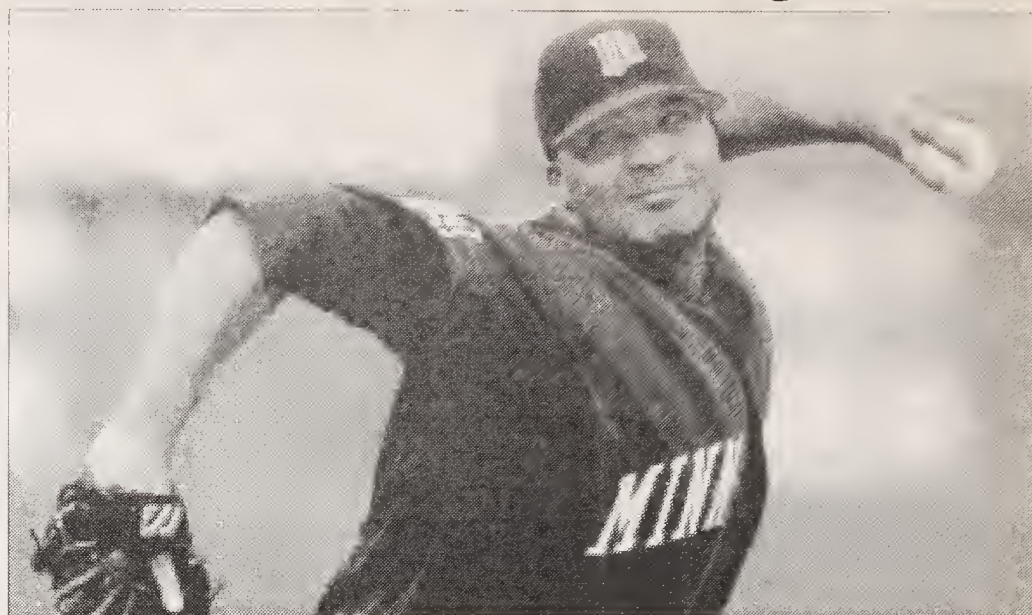
has flirted with disaster all season.

With underachieving aces, high priced middle relievers whose high school junk couldn't get out Sal Fasano's mustache and injuries which have gone from annoying to tragic, Boston has given up on its season. You know your season has gone bad when top pitching prospect Jon Lester, who is 7-2 in the show, was diagnosed with a treatable form of lymphoma, but may never pitch again. Or when you have the best clutch hitter in baseball in David Ortiz, but he has to leave the team with a potentially dangerous irregular heartbeat.

Despite the distractions and the bad luck, Papelbon has remained fairly consistent even with some late season rookie struggles that left him with a few blown saves. In fact, he might still have a shot at Rookie of the year, although not being in the playoffs will hurt him.

Jered Weaver, not to be confused with older brother and burn-out Jeff "Dream" Weaver, won his first nine professional decisions before dropping his last two. Sporting an ERA of 2.33, he has helped keep the offensively challenged Angels afloat in the AL West. He is only the second player ever to win his first nine decisions and is not a head case like his brother. Expect Weaver to finish with around 13 wins, which isn't bad for a guy who didn't join the big league team until May 27.

Almost out of nowhere the American League Central has become the best division in baseball, and even odder is the fact that for a large portion of the season, the Detroit Tigers were the best team in baseball. A team that, for a decade, was as bad as "8 Mile," has created a great mix of veteran and young players that have gelled together and are finding ways to win. The main reason for their success, however, is their starting rotation, which features media



RODGER MALLISON/ FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM/MCT

Francisco Liriano has dominated the competition this season with a blazing fastball and deadly breaking pitches. The 23-year-old southpaw is the main reason why the Minnesota Twins have surged back into the wild card race in the American League. All over baseball, young pitchers are stepping up and anchoring their staff.

darling Kenny Rogers, one-time 19-game loser and 23-year-old Jeremy Bonderman, Nate Robertson, and the steadiest rookie out of the crop, Justin Verlander. Mr. Verlander, who can hit 100 mph with his fastball, is 15-7 with a 3.27 ERA and a remarkable 165 innings pitched. His electric "stuff" has baffled American League hitters all season and has made him the top Rookie of the Year candidate, a Cy Young candidate, and an icon in Detroit. Verlander might even become the new Steve Yzerman of Motor City if he keeps this up.

With all the praise for Verlander, he is not even the best of this year's bunch in terms of talent. To find the best you need to cross Lake Michigan and hitch-hike across Wisconsin to find Francisco Liriano sitting on the DL in Minnesota. Liriano, 22, is the best lefty to break into the majors since the

juiced ball era began. Before going on the DL with a strained ligament (AKA never pitched more than 100 innings in a season before), he was virtually unhittable. With wiffleball like breaking stuff and a strong mental toughness, Liriano has teamed with Johan Santana to form the best 1-2 lefty combination in the game today.

Liriano, who has a 9-2 record to go along with an ERA of 2.19, is due back in the middle of September for the stretch playoff run. When he returns, expect him to be lights out and to lead Minnesota to the playoffs.

He will be the reason why the team they play in the first round won't make it out alive. Between Liriano and Santana, Twins fans can expect numerous pennants until they hit free agency when the Sox, Mets, or Yankees overpay for him.

Nostalgic fan yearns for brutality of old NHL

With the Red Sox' playoff chances fading faster than donuts at Kirstie Allie's house I have started to look forward to the upcoming Boston Bruins season. After having to sit through one of the most pathetic seasons by any franchise in professional sports, which included the Bruins trading away their two best players, Joe Thornton going on to win the MVP with the San Jose Sharks, and a last place finish in the Northeast division, I am ready for a fresh season of B's hockey.

Earlier this summer I sat on my computer

BRADY FITZGERALD



AMERICAN MADE

at work and, like I had done many times while on the job, I searched through youtube.com watching video clips of Steven Seagal and Lex Luger. I decided to search YouTube for old video clips from Bruins history. The first clip that I took notice of was a fight between PJ Stock of the Bruins and Stephen Peat of the Capitals. This one of the best one on one fights in NHL history as both Stock and Peat exchanged punches at a rapid pace, even though Peat is nearly a foot taller than Stock. What really makes this fight is the call from Darren Pang.

After watching several other fights I began to wonder what happened to fighting in hockey. I miss great enforcers like Rob Ray, Stu Grimson and Chris Nilan. But more than that, after watching the first season of the "new" NHL I found that the physicality

that had existed two years prior was gone.

During this past season I would venture on to the World Wide Web and view the hits of the week. After watching it I kept finding myself saying: Is that it? I think Frank Stallone had more hits. In no way do I want to sound like a Neanderthal when I say I miss the physicality that once existed in the NHL, but the fact of the matter is that hitting and fighting were once an integral part of the game that has since all but disappeared.

After watching the new version of the NHL I found myself missing the old one. They should just change the league name to the No Hitting League. There seemed to be a penalty every time someone made contact with an opposing player. The games were much higher scoring than before, but it looked like I was watching the Swiss Elite League rather than the National Hockey League. I saw forwards crashing the nets freely without anyone laying a body on them in fear of a penalty. I saw goalies getting run by speedy forwards who skated away without any repercussions. Before last season if someone ran the goalie they would immediately be mauled by a defenseman.

I agreed with league officials when they did away with the red line. I thought it would help open the game up and this past season showed it did. However, with the referees instructed by the league to call more penalties there is no more "feel" to the game. What was once considered solid defense is now called "obstruction" or "holding." When I read Steve Yzerman comments that the "new" NHL wasn't hockey I nodded my head in agreement.

With the way the NHL is now I would expect more and more European players to

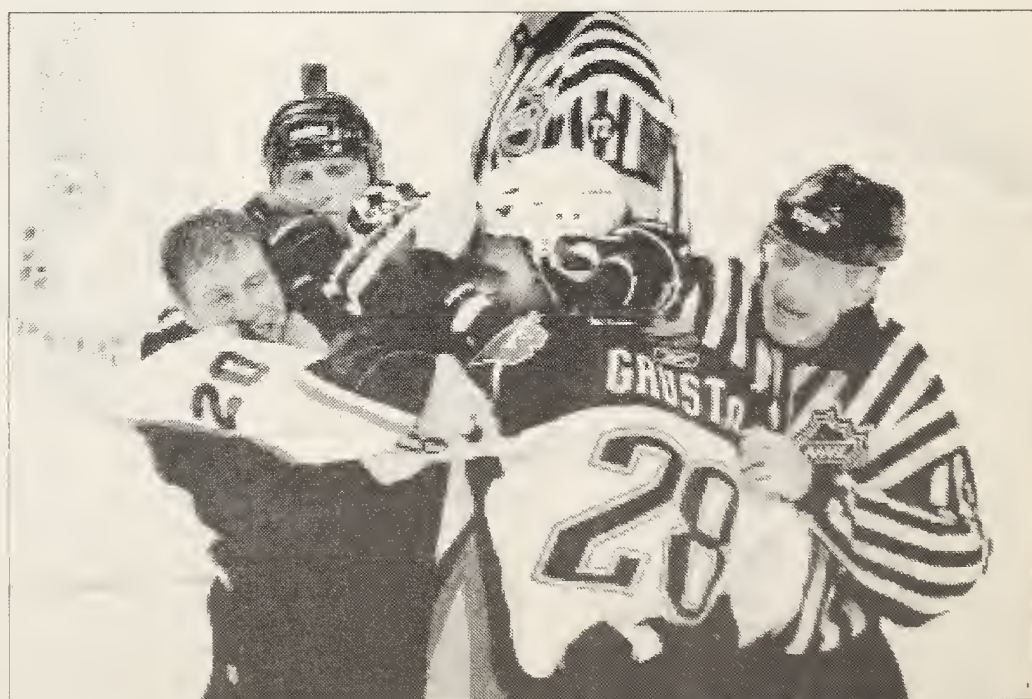
find success because the league has changed into a European style of hockey. There is minimal hitting, fighting is almost non-existent, and there is more open ice to work with. European players are used to this fast-paced, open ice game and that is what the NHL is essentially becoming.

If the NHL wants to make hockey more appealing to fans they may want to consider removing the entire southeast division. I realize Carolina and Tampa Bay have won the last two Stanley Cups, but how does the NHL expect to have franchises in states that probably don't even have organized youth hockey? I want the NHL to put franchises in places where people actually understand the game, like Canada, the

Northeast or the Midwest.

Gary Bettman needs to come to the realization that maybe he shouldn't put teams in cities where in order to attract fans he has to change the game. For example, Bettman relocated the Winnipeg Jets to Phoenix and the Hartford Whalers to North Carolina. Instead, Bettman should consider relocating a team to Canada where the natives understand the game of hockey and don't need to see high scoring contests in order to come to the arena.

Moving franchises to places where the majority of people probably have never played the game doesn't make too much sense, but, then again, neither does Gary Bettman.



RON CORTES/ PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER/KRT

Fighting was once an integral part of the NHL that made the sport exciting to watch and even led to a better brand of hockey.

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SEPTEMBER 5, 2006

THE GREYHOUND

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First Day of Classes	BSA Meeting Claver Multicultural Center 6:30pm	No Events Scheduled	State of the College Address Chapel 3 pm Orioles vs. Yankees Game Camden Yards 7:05 pm Midnight Breakfast Boulder 12-2 am	Western Theme BBQ Campus Quad 6:30 pm Midnight Breakfast Boulder 12-2 am	Mass of the Holy Spirit and Street Fair St. Ignatius Church 1:30 pm	Memorial Vigil Campus Quad 5:30pm

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